The booke of Fortune

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Forasmuch as it is so that men naturally are disposed oftentimes to study and muse upon the course of the World: some to increase in worldly goods and riches, some to exalt themselues in honour and dignity, and some to haue knowledge of cunning or liberall Sciences and other things, whereby they slide and fall into thought and sadnesse, and many other inconueniences: it is expedient that they giue themselues otherwhile to sport and pleasure honestly, by the which the mind may be refreshed and eased from fantasies.

¶ And as touching such things, I doubt not but this present booke hath a prerogatiue before other in vulgar speech.

¶ A Booke hauing truely three speciall vertues, as being marueilous delectable, and profitable.

¶ First, it is marueilous, as of inuention: for few men can perceiue the craft and subtilty thereof, but they haue and excellent wit and good vnderstanding withall.

¶ It is delectable, as to them that behold it, reade, or heare it to be read. For it treateth of the conditions, custome and manners of people, of marriage, of loue, with diuers other things inducing to sport and pleasure, without any hurt or dishonesty.

¶ And it is profitable, as in vnderstanding: for if a man ponder some sayings well he shall find great fruit therein.

¶ This Booke was first drawne and made in Italian, by a noble and ioyous knight, Laurence Spirit, and translated into English, not without great labour and study, as a thing wonderfully intricate, because of diuersities of speaking in darknesse of sentence, as they that can read and vnderstand both tongues, may rightly consider and iudge.

¶ It is named the Booke of Fortune, as comprehending things that lye vnder chance, destiny, or lot, answering and declaring twenty questions following, after the manner of Astronomie. Neuertheless I will that euery man know that it is no Astronomie, Necromancy, nor Witch-craft, but rather a Conceipt scorning priuily them that follow such false illusions: And as I said before, made for recreation of the mind. Wherefore it is not required that credence and faith bee giuen to euery Figure and Clause as it sheweth.

¶ Beleeue stedfastly in God alone, for hee alons knoweth the mind and thought of man and disposeth all things as it pleaseth him.

¶ Also the people of the noble Countries of Italie and Lombardie: as Romans, Neopolitans, Venetians, Florentines, Ianeuois, with many other, doe oftentimes turne and read this Booke, not for any faith they giue thereto, but to passe the time in mirth.

¶ Thus this Booke was made for them that would faine bee merry and can take sport. I will not counsell them that bee angry, wayward, hasty, enuious, proud or malicious, nor hypocrites, or others that bee wont to leape at a blocke, or stumble at a straw, to meddle therewith.

¶ But now let vs go to the perfect knowledge of this Worke. Whosoeuer then be that desireth to know thy destiny, chance, or lot, comprehended vnder any of the twenty questions following: behold the wheele of Fortune, then choose what questions thou wilt haue of the twenty, written in the foure quarters of the said wheele: and vnder

the question shalt thou finde a Kings name written: for whom thou must turne the Booke till thou finde him set out in picture, with his name written underneath. This King, discharging himselfe, will assigne thee to a Philosopher by name following. The Philosopher found, take three Dice in thy hand and cast them forth upon the same side of the Booke wherein the Philosopher standeth. This done, marke the chance of thy cast, and search out in the same side where it is Imprinted, and under that Chance is a Writing that will direct thee to one of the seauen Planets, or else one of the twelue Signes Celestiall, and to the name of the Spirit closed in the saide Planet or Signe; the which also thou must needes search out. But first it is to bee noted, that in every Planet and Signe bee two round Circles, wherein the names of Spirits bee written. That is to say, one in the vttermost Circle, another in the middle Circle.

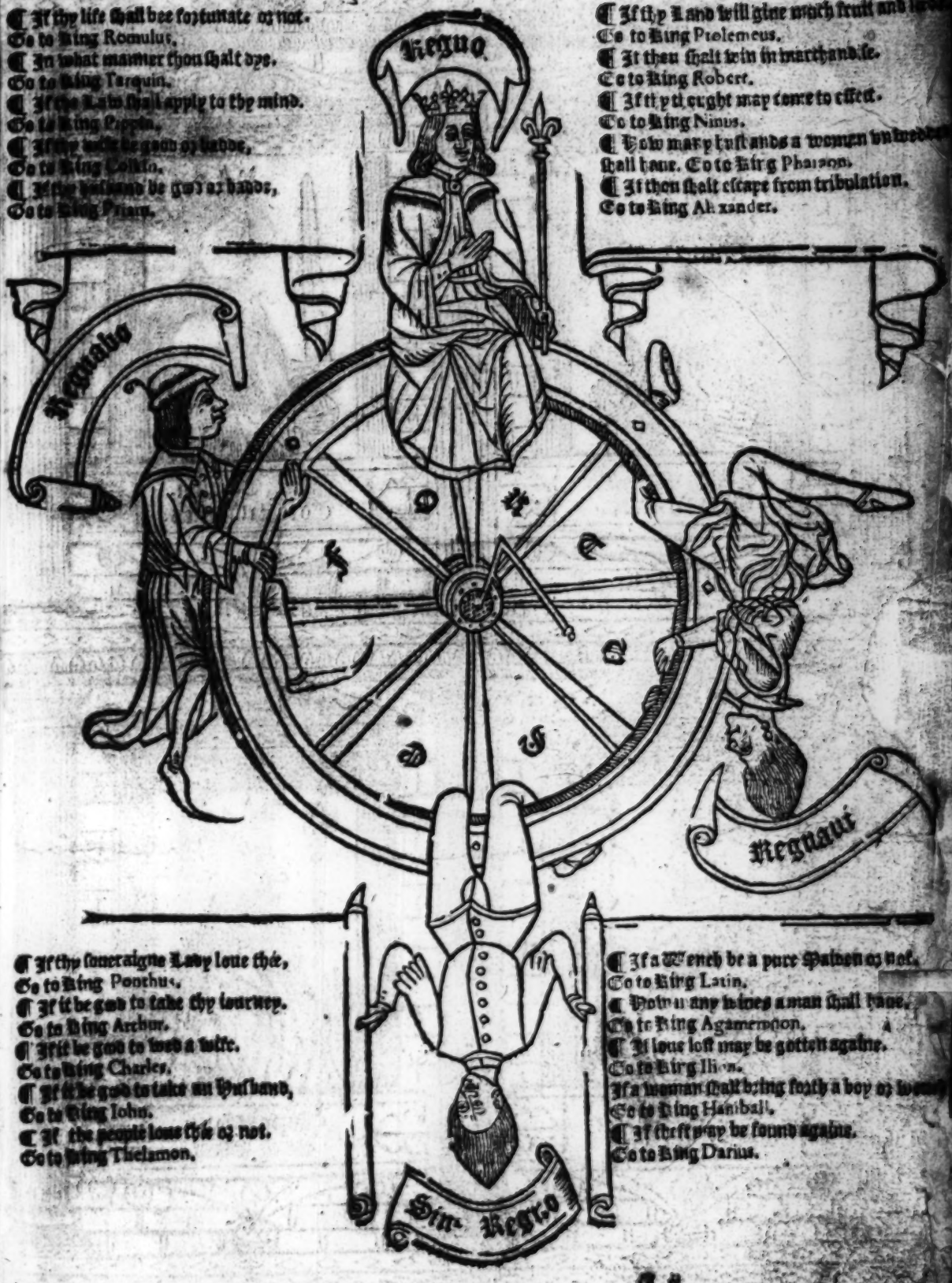
¶ Also where yee find in any place a whole Crosse, the Spirit is in the first and vttermost Circle: and where halfe a Crosse is made, the Spirit is in the middle Circle. At last, the names of the Spirits found shall send thee to the Astronomer, and to the Chapter of the same Astronomer, by the which thou shalt know thy Fortune, Chance, Destiny, or Lot, and whether it be good or bad.



Heereafter followeth the Booke of Fortune.

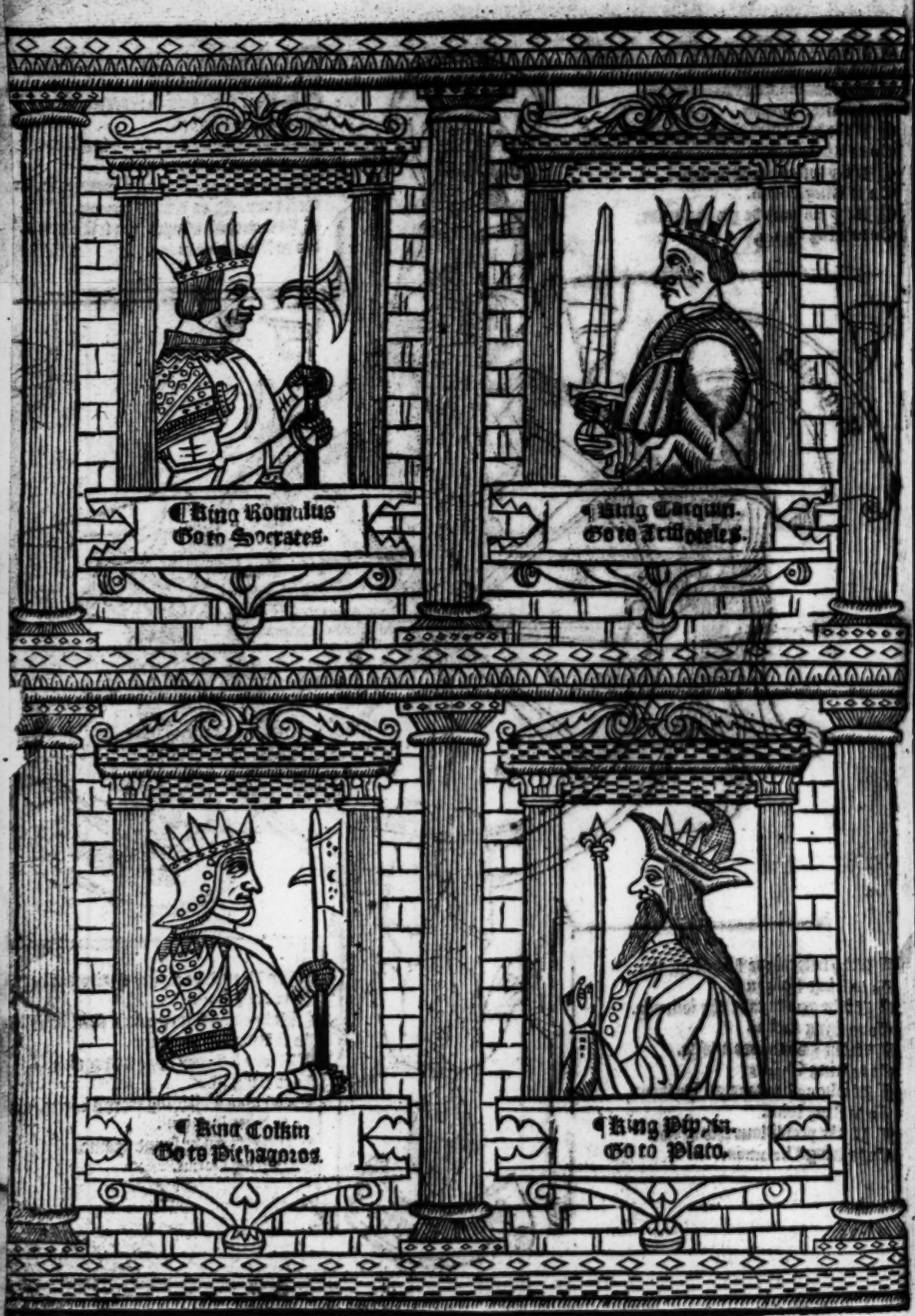
¶ If thy life shall bee fortunate or not.
Go to King Romulus.
¶ In what manner thou shalt dye.
Go to King Tarquin.
¶ If the Law shall apply to thy mind.
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¶ If thy wife be good or badde,
Go to King Collin.
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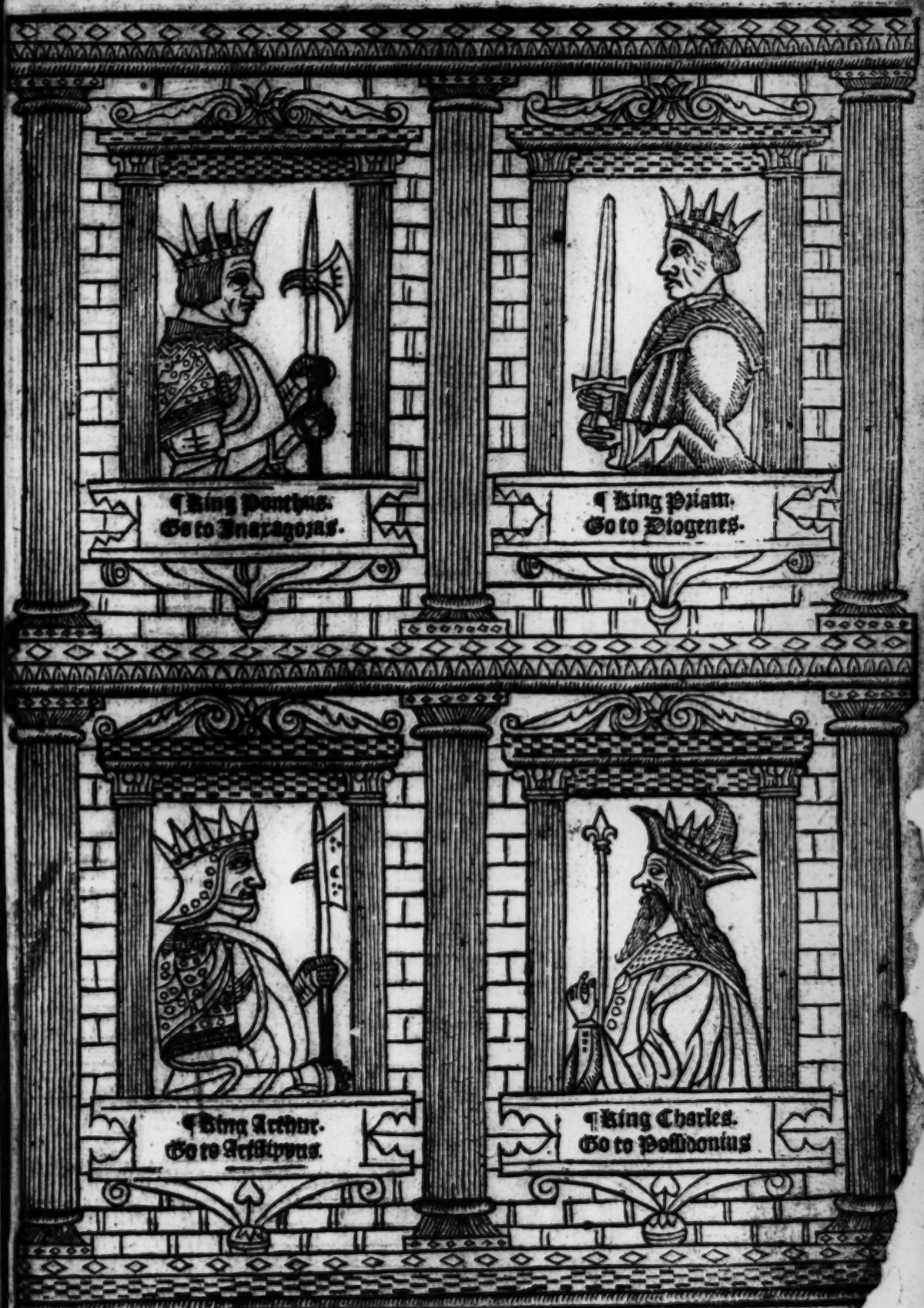
¶ If thy Land will give much fruit and fo[illegible]
Go to King Ptolemeus.
¶ If thou shalt win in marchandise.
Go to King Robert.
¶ If thy right may come to effect.
Go to King Ninus.
¶ How many husbands a women vnwedded
shall have. Go to King Pharon.
¶ If thou shalt escape from tribulation.
Go to King Alexander.



¶ If thy soueraigne Lady loue thée,
Go to King Posthus.
¶ If it be gud to take thy iourney.
Go to King Arthur.
¶ If it be gud to wed a wife.
Go to King Charles.
¶ If it be gud to take an Husband,
Go to King Iohn.
¶ If the people loue thée or not.
Go to King Thelamon.

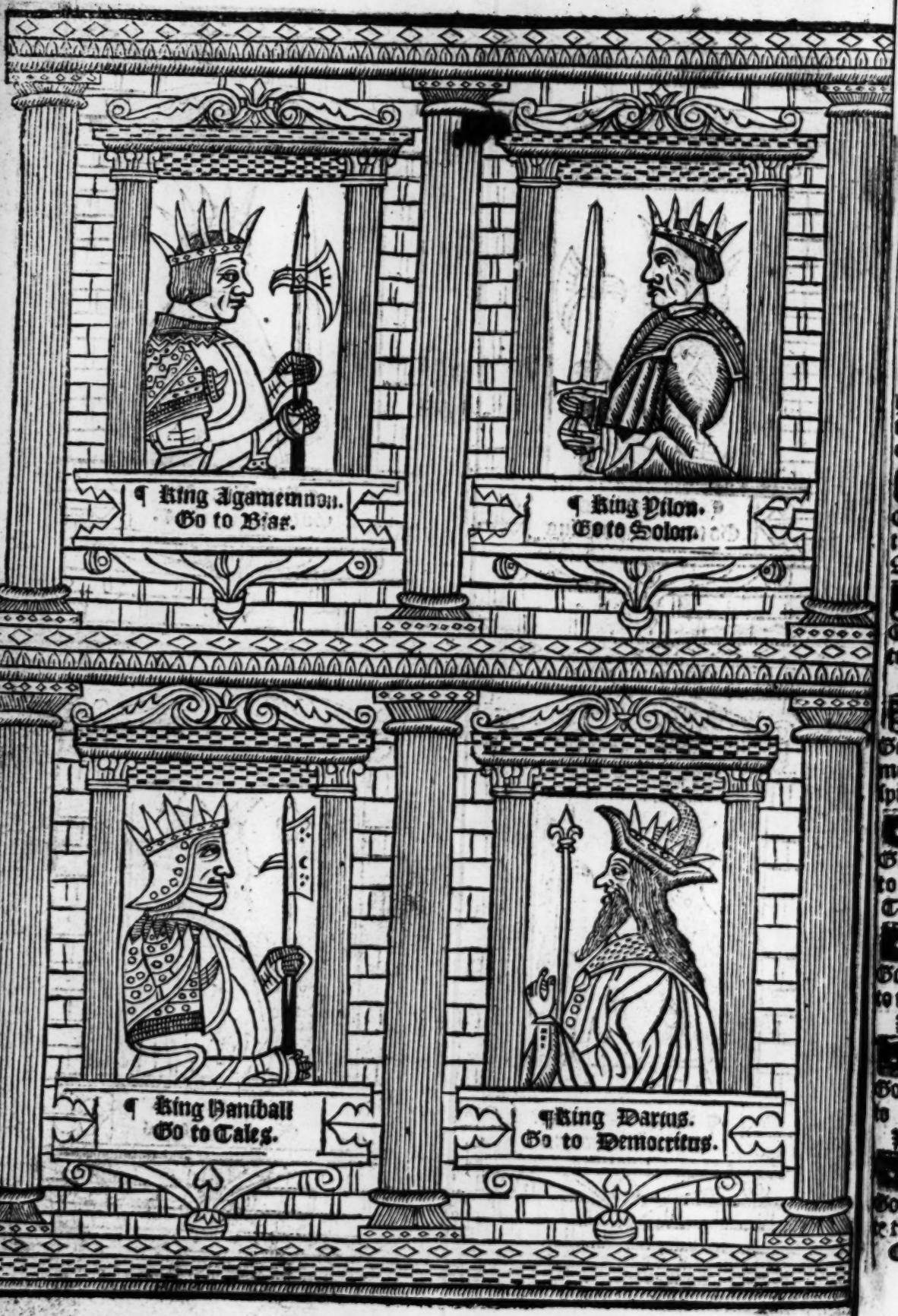
¶ If a Wench be a pure Paiden or not.
Go to King Latin.
¶ How many wiues a man shall haue.
Go to King Agamemnon.
¶ If loue lost may be gotten againe.
Go to King Ilion.
If a woman shall bring forth a boy or wo[illegible]
Go to King Hanibal.
¶ If theft may be found againe.
Go to King Darius.


¶ King Romulus
Go to Socrates.
¶ King Tarquin.
Go to Trillotoles.
¶ King Tolkin
Go to Pithagoros.
¶ King Pip[illegible]n.
Go to Plato.


¶ King Pontus.
Go to Anaxagoras.
¶ King Priam.
Go to Diogenes.
¶ King Arthur.
Go to Aristippus.
¶ King Charles.
Go to Posidonius


¶ King John.
Go to Demetrius.
¶ King Thelamon.
Go to Demosthenes.
¶ King Ptolomeus.
Go to Cicero.
¶ King Robert.
Go to Xenophon.


¶ King Ninus.
Go to Theophastus
¶ King Pharaon
Go to Themestius.
¶ King Alexander.
Go to Hircanus.
¶ King Latin.
Go to Antigonas


¶ King Agamemnon.
Go to Bias.
¶ King Ylon.
Go to Solon.
¶ King Hanibal
Go to Tales.
¶ King Darius.
Go to Democritus.

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Go to Libra to the Spirit Eric ✠

Go to sagitar to the spirit Loe ✠

Go to Aries to the spirit Poli ✠

Go to Venus to the spirit Raga ✠

go to ☽ Moon to the spirit Carid ✠

Go to sagitar to the spirit Pala ✠

go to ☽ Moon to the spirit Pelos ✠

Go to Scorp. to the spirit Lib ✠

Goe to Leo to the spirit Mep ✠

Go to mercur to the spirit Tilo ✠

Go to Pisces to the spirit Silla ✠

Go to Scorp. to the spirit Puar ✠

Go to Mars to the spirit Carac ✠

Go to Stella to the spirit Raga ✠

Go to Pisces to the spirit Fiet ✠

Go to Libra to the spirit Loz ✠

go to Scorpius to the spirit Saig ✠

Go to Stella to the spirit Lar ✠

Go to Aries to the Spirit Lis ✠

Go to Cancer to the spirit Aleo ✠

go to Gemini to the spirit Notal ✠

Go to ☽ moon to the spirit Lael ✠



Go to Mars to the ſpirit Pali ✠

Go to Pilces to the ſpirit Choz ✠

go to Taurus to the ſpirit Puar ✠

Go to Aries to the ſpirit Pala ✠

Go to Cancer to the ſpirit Gea ✠

Go to the ſun to the ſpirit Abzo ✠

go to Taurus to the ſpirit Ozs ✠

Go to Libza to the ſpirit Amar ✠

go to ſagitari to the Spirit Pala ✠

Goe to Leo to the ſpirit Feoz ✠

Go to the ſun to the Spirit Pont ✠

Go to the ſun to the ſpirit Maro ✠

go to Taurus to the ſpirit Pel ✠

Go to the ſun to the ſpirit Seel ✠

Go to Scorp. to the ſpirit Neda ✠

Go to Pilces to the ſpirit Loe ✠

Goto Venus to the ſpirit Apzo ✠

Go to the ſun to the ſpirit Bzen ✠

Go to mercur to the ſpirit Seue ✠

Go to ſagitar to the ſpirit Ras ✠

Go to Stella to the ſpirit Laos ✠

go to Gemini to the ſpirit Loe ✠

Go to mercur to the ſpirit Feoz ✠

Go to the ſun to the ſpirit Tozi ✠

Go to Pilces to the ſpirit Bos ✠

Go to Pilces to the ſpirit Surop ✠

Go to mercur to the ſpirit Roto ✠

Go to the ſun to the Spirit Sur ✠

Go to the ſun to the ſpirit Sek ✠

go to Gemini to the ſpirit Fal ✠

Go. to Libza to the ſpirit Salar ✠

go to the ſun to the ſpirit Seto ✠



Go to ſagitar to the ſpirit Foo ✠

Go to Aries to the ſpirit Arok ✠

Go to the ſun to the ſpirit Puar ✠

go to Taurus to the ſpirit Reto ✠

go to ☽ Moon to the ſpirit Carid ✠

go to the ſun to the ſpirit Bozo ✠

Go to Libza to the ſpirit Carid ✠

Go to Leo to the ſpirit Rub ✠

Go to Venus to the ſpirit Cup ✠

go to ſagitari to the ſpirit Nal ✠

Go to Mars to the ſpirit Mab ✠

Go to the ſun to the ſpirit Talo ✠

go to Gemini to the ſpirit Silla ✠

Go to Pilces to the ſpirit Are ✠

Go to ☽ moon to the ſpirit Pala ✠

go to ſcorpius to the ſpirit Sek ✠

Go to Mars to the Spirit Arno ✠

Go to the ſun to the ſpirit Icho ✠

Go to ſagitar to the ſpirit Rin ✠

go to Gemini to the ſpirit Eric ✠

Go to Mars to the ſpirit Pol ✠

Go to Stella to the ſpirit Chas ✠

Go to Mars to the ſpirit Soga ✠

Go to Cancr to the ſpirit Pers ✠

¶ Aristippus Philosopher.

Goe to Leo to the spirit Neco ✠	go to Taurus to the spirit Roel ✠	go to the sun to the spirit Gioz ✠	go to mercuri to the spirit Lear ✠	Go to Aries to the spirit Arno ✠	Go to Stella to the spirit Cod ✠
Go to Uenus to the spirit Gioz ✠	Go to Mars to the Spirit Esul ✠	Go to the sun to the Spirit Esul ✠	Go to Libza to the spirit Carat ✠	Go to Aries to the spirit Chai ✠	Go to Cancer to the spirit Dai ✠
Go to Pisces to the spirit Stil ✠	Go to mercur to the spirit Frai ✠	Go to the sun to the Spirit Rido ✠	Go to Libza to the spirit Nero ✠	Go to Leo to the spirit Sano ✠	Go to Pisces to the spirit Era ✠
Go to ☽ moon to the spirit Liet ✠	Go to Stella to the spirit Frit ✠	Go to Uenus to the spirit Treu ✠	Go to Libza to the spirit Czoa ✠	Go to Leo to the spirit Bzen ✠	Go to Pisces to the spirit Frig ✠
Go to Aries to the spirit Uert ✠	go to Taurus to the spirit Pot ✠			Go to Leo to the spirit Po ✠	go to Taurus to the spirit Goi ✠
Go to mercur to the spirit Laco ✠	Go to Sagitar to the spirit Moz ✠			Go to Pisces to the spirit Acha ✠	Go to Sagitar to the spirit Ira ✠
go to Gemini to the spirit Foo ✠	Go to Pisces to the spirit Pozot ✠	Go to Uenus to the spirit Poza ✠	go to ☽ Moon to the spirit Vali ✠	go to Gemini to the spirit Gen ✠	go to Scorpius to the spirit Los ✠
Go to Mars to the spirit Carid ✠	Go to Mars to the spirit Nol ✠	Go to Uenus to the spirit Caru ✠	Go to ☽ moon to the spirit Nil ✠	go to Taurus to the spirit Curo ✠	Go to Stella to the spirit Mozi ✠
Go to Leo to the spirit Silla ✠	Go to Mars to the spirit Seli ✠	Go to mercur to the spirit Po ✠	Go to ☽ moon to the spirit Arba ✠	go to Sagitari to the Spirit Arno ✠	Go to Cancer to the spirit Nil ✠
Go to Stella to the spirit Uaro ✠	Go to Mars to the spirit Poza ✠	go to mercuri to the spirit Link ✠	Go to Aries to the spirit Rada ✠	Go to Scorp. to the spirit Besa ✠	Go to gemini to the spirit Ozd ✠

Go to Pisces to the spirit Nell ✠

go to Sagitari to the spirit Felo ✠

go to the sun to the spirit Telin ✠

Go to Libza to the spirit Ada ✠

Go to Aries to the spirit Welin ✠

go to Taurus to the spirit Pzin ✠

Go to Libza to the spirit Nil ✠

Go to Aries to the spirit Sinki ✠

Go to the sun to the Spirit Mel ✠

Go to Libza to the spirit Sanco ✠

Go to Leo to the spirit Meta ✠

go to Taurus to the spirit Chia ✠

Go to Leo to the spirit Gozos ✠

Go to Libza to the spirit Amol ✠

Goto Venus to the spirit Arno ✠

Go to Libza to the spirit Saro ✠

Go to Leo to the spirit Og'i ✠

go to Taurus to the spirit Sano ✠

Go to Mars to the spirit Stig ✠

Go to Cancer to the spirit Aro ✠

Go to Venus to the spirit Solon ✠

go to ☽ Moon to the spirit Nell ✠

Go to Pisces to the spirit Gioz ✠

Go to Sagita to the spirit Ogil ✠

Go to Mars to the spirit Sol ✠

go to Sagitari to the Spirit Poza ✠



Go to Pisces to the spirit Pelo ✠

Go to Sagita to the spirit Arno ✠

Go to Libza to the spirit Cain ✠

go to Scorpius to the spirit Sido ✠

Go to Pisces to the spirit Cozin ✠

Go to Scorp to the spirit Sano ✠

Go to Pisces to the spirit Aerb ✠

go to Gemini to the spirit Lecto ✠

Go to Venus to the spirit Aro ✠

Go to ☽ moon to the spirit Adar ✠

go to Gemini to the spirit Ekra ✠

Go to Scor to the spirit Nauil ✠

Goe to Leo to the spirit Carlo ✠

Go to Mars to the spirit Tana ✠

Go to mercur to the spirit Arno ✠

Go to ☽ moon to the spirit Ozci ✠

go to Gemini to the spirit Pera ✠

Go to Sco to the spirit Tailar ✠

Go to Aries to the spirit Silla ✠

Go to Mars to the Spirit Ekra ✠

Go to mercur to the spirit Pasi ✠

Go to Aries to the spirit Ekra ✠

go to Gemini to the spirit Arno ✠

Go to Sci to the spirit Nil ✠

Go to Cancer to the spirit Mel ✠

Go to Mars to the spirit Pali ✠

Go to mercur to the spirit Ciro ✠

Go to Aries to the Spirit Seb ✠

go to Taurus to the spirit Po ✠

Go to Sagit to the spirit Sano ✠

Go to Gemini to the spirite Sale ✠

Go to Scorpius to the spirite Beru ✠

Go to Cancer to the spirit Creu ✠

Go to Cancer to the spirit Cop ✠

Go to Leo to the spirit Ren ✠

go to Taurus to the Spirit Nil ✠

Go to Aries to the spirit Bada ✠

Goe to Leo to the spirit Ili ✠

go to the Sun to the spirit Nil ✠

Go to Libra to the Spirit Puar ✠

Go to Leo to the spirite Puar ✠

Go to Sagitari to the spirit Elra ✠

Go to Cancer to the spirit Pio ✠

Go to Leo to the spirit Linb ✠

Go to Cancer to the spirit Copin ✠

Go to Cancer to the spirit Asso ✠

Go to Pisces to the spirit Babi ✠

Go to Sagitar to the spirit Nauil ✠

Go to Aries to the spirit Gig ✠

go to the Sun to the spirit Cart. ✠

Go to Venus to the spirit Aura ✠

go to the moon to the spirit Bien ✠

Go to Pisces to the spirite Quar ✠

Go to Sagitari to the spirite Chai ✠

Go to Cancer to the spirit Dzur ✠

Go to Scorpius to the spirit Cali ✠

Goe to Pisces to the spirit Dado ✠

Go to Scorpius to the Spirit Aloz ✠

go to the moon to the spirit Cain ✠

Go to Stella to the spirit Ysol ✠

Go to Gemini to the spirit Dabi ✠

Go to Scorpius to the spirit Mara ✠



Go to Leo to the spirit Acerb ✠

go to Taurus to the spirit Alan ✠

Go to Venus to the spirit. Tosco ✠

Go to Cancer to the spirit Post ✠

Go to Gemini to the Spirit Adar ✠

Go to Scorpius to the spirit Poza ✠

Go to Aries to the spirit Carid ✠

Go to Cancer to the spirit Tesin ✠

Go to mercury to the spirit Cain ✠

Go to Aries to the spirit Ren ✠

Go to gemini to the spirit Arba ✠

Go to Stella to the spirit Carid ✠

go to Mars to the spirit Sdla ✠

Go to Mars to the spirit Tig ✠

go to mercury to the spirit Alan ✠

Go to Aries to the spirit Pasi ✠

Go to Taurus to the spirit Ida ✠

Go to Stella to the spirit Pesa ✠

Go to Cancer to the spirit Arne ✠

Go to Mars to the spirit Adar ✠

Go to mercury to the spirite Caos ✠

Go to Aries to the spirit Reia ✠

go to Taurus to the spirit Sell ✠

Go to Stella to the Spirite Nell ✠

go to Taurus to the Spirit Casu ✠

Go to Leo to the spirit Tir ✠

Go to Mars to the spirit Drah ✠

Go to Pisces to the spirit Migit ✠

Go to Cancer to the spirit Sodo ✠

Go to the moon to the spirit Sose ✠

Go to Aries to the spirit Aeerb ✠

Goe to Pisces to the spirit Carid ✠

go to the moon to the spirit Silla ✠

Go to Cancer to the spirit Rig ✠

Go to Stella o the spirit Drah ✠

Goe to Pisces to the spirit Let ✠

go to the moon to the spirit Futo ✠

Go to Venus to the spirit Nob ✠

Go to Stella to the spirit Alto ✠

Go to Cancer to the spirit Jon ✠

Go to Sagitari to the spirite Sal ✠

Go to Mars to the spirit Gioz ✠

Goe to Mars to the spirite Maol ✠

go to Mars to the spirit Ella ✠

Go to the Sun to the spirit Poza ✠

Goe to Pisces to the spirit Let ✠

Go to Venus to the spirit Ida ✠

Go to Venus to the spirit Carid ✠

Go to Venus to the spirit Ella ✠

go to Mercuri to the spirit Telin ✠

go to mercuri to the spirit Fall ✠

go to mercuri to the spirit Aloz ✠

Go to Cancer to the spirit Melin ✠

Go to Libra to the Spirit Naura ✠

Goe to Libra to the spirit Sur ✠

go to the moon to the spirit Neco ✠

Go to the Mone to the spirit Chia ✠



Go to Aries to the spirit Tesin ✠

Go to Aries to the spirite Nil ✠

Go to Aries to the spirit Seue ✠

Goe to Leo to the spirit Rada ✠

Go to Leo to the spirit Carid ✠

Go to Leo to the spirite Pala ✠

Go to Pisces to the spirit Tig ✠

Go to Pisces to the spirit Rank ✠

Go to Pisces to the spirit Ecol ✠

Go to Gemini to the spirite Gioz ✠

Go to Gemini to the spirit Pala ✠

Go to Gemini to the Spirit Orti ✠

Go to Taurus to the spirit Ogli ✠

go to Taurus to the spirit Arno. ✠

Go to Taurus to the spirit Poza ✠

Go to Sagitari to the spirit Gioz ✠

Go to Sagitari to the spirit Pera ✠

Go to Sagitar to the spirit Clie ✠

Go to Scorpius to the spirit Dabi ✠

go to Scorpius to the spirit Bzen ✠

Go to Scorpius to the spirit Treu. ✠

Go to Stella to the Spirite Dabi ✠

Go to Stella to the spirit Bien ✠

Go to Stella to the spirit Lis ✠

Go to Sagitar to the Spirit Chia ✠	go to Wars to the Spirit Sivi ✠	Go to Wars to the Spirit Carlo ✠	Go to Libra to the Spirit Sadi ✠	Go to Leo to the Spirit Silia ✠	go to Taurus to the Spirit Troc ✠
go to Scorpius to the Spirit Bita ✠	Go to the Sun to the Spirit Sano ✠	Go to Venus to the Spirit Bine ✠	go to ☽ Moon to the Spirit Ieno ✠	Go to Leo to the Spirit Seli ✠	Go to Sagitar to the Spirit Vabi ✠
go to ☽ Moon to the Spirit Dzc ✠	Go to Cancer to the Spirit Ozda ✠	Go to Venus to the Spirit Silla ✠	go to ☽ Moon to the Spirit Ada ✠	Go to Pisces to the Spirit Ezra ✠	Go to Sagitar to the Spirit Adar ✠
Go to Stella to the Spirit Baro ✠	Go to Gemini to the Spirit Rod ✠	Go to Venus to the Spirit Dzc ✠	go to ☽ Moon to the Spirit Poza ✠	Go to Pisces to the Spirit Salil ✠	Go to Sagitari to the Spirit Creu ✠
Go to Cancer to the Spirit Socar ✠	Go to Wars to the Spirit Mor ✠			Go to Pisces to the Spirit Soli ✠	go to Scorpius to the Spirit Tetir ✠
Go to Cancer to the Spirit Cain ✠	Go to Mercur to the Spirit Odh ✠			go to Gemini to the Spirit Sano ✠	Go to Scorp. to the Spirit Pals ✠
Go to Gemini to the Spirit Sroc ✠	Go to Wars to the Spirit Ner ✠	Go to Libra to the Spirit Maol ✠	Go to Leo to the Spirit Ezra ✠	go to Taurus to the Spirit Abzo ✠	Go to Stella to the Spirit Po ✠
Go to Wars to the Spirit Aorbo ✠	Go to Cancer to the Spirit Petro ✠	Go to Cancer to the Spirit Bien ✠	Go to Aries to the Spirit Ada ✠	go to Gemini to the Spirit Po ✠	Go to Scorp. to the Spirit Velin ✠
Go to Gemini to the Spirit Carlo ✠	Go to the Sun to the Spirit Talco ✠	Go to Mercur to the Spirit Troc ✠	Go to Aries to the Spirit Giaz ✠	go to Gemini to the Spirit Sanco ✠	Go to Scorp. to the Spirit Pera ✠
Go to Libra to the Spirit Silla ✠	go to Scorpius to the Spirit Etru ✠	Go to Libra to the Spirit Chon ✠	Go to Aries to the Spirit Arda ✠	go to Taurus to the Spirit Nanl ✠	Go to Stella to the Spirit Pala ✠

¶ Demosthenes Philosopher

go to Taurus to the Spirit Caru ✠

Go to Stella o the Spirit Otah ✠

Go to the Sun to the Spirit Poza ✠

Go to Libra to the Spirit Naura ✠

Go to Leo to the Spirit Carid ✠

Go to Taurus to the Spirit Poza ✠

Go to Leo to the Spirit Tir ✠

Goe to Pisces to the Spirit Let ✠

Go to Mercury to the Spirit Ida ✠

Goe to Libra to the Spirit Sur ✠

Go to Leo to the Spirite Pala ✠

Go to Sagitar to the Spirit Gioz ✠

Go to Mars to the Spirit Otah ✠

go to the moon to the Spirit Futo ✠

Go to Venus to the Spirit Carid ✠

go to the moon to the Spirite Neco ✠

Go to Pisces to the Spirit Tig ✠

Go to Sagitar to the Spirit Pera ✠

Go to Pisces to the Spirit Nigli ✠

Go to Venus to the Spirit. Nob ✠

Go to Venus to the Spirit Elia ✠

Go to the Mone to the Spirit Thia ✠

Go to Pisces to the Spirit Rank ✠

Go to Sagitar to the Spirit Cir ✠

Go to Cancer to the Spirit Sodo ✠

Go to Stella to the Spirit Alto ✠

Go to Pisces to the Spirit Ecol ✠

Go to Scorpius to the Spirit Dabi ✠

Go to the moon to the Spirit Sose ✠

Go to Cancer to the Spirit Jon ✠

Go to Gemini to the Spirite Gioz ✠

go to Scorpius to the Spirit Bzen ✠

Go to Aries to the Spirit Acerb ✠

Go to Sagitari to the Spirite Sal ✠

go to Mercuri to the Spirit Tesin ✠

Go to Aries to the Spirit Tesin ✠

Go to Gemini to the Spirit Pala ✠

Go to Scorpius to the Spirit Treu. ✠

Goe to Pisces to the Spirit Carid ✠

Go to Mars to the Spirit Gioz ✠

go to mercuri to the Spirit Fail ✠

Go to Aries to the Spirite Nil ✠

Go to Gemini to the Spirit Orci ✠

Go to Stella to the Spirite Dabi ✠

go to the moon to the Spirit Silla ✠

Goe to Mars to the Spirite Maol ✠

go to mercuri to the Spirit Aloz ✠

Go to Aries to the Spirit Seue ✠

Go to Taurus to the Spirit Ogli ✠

Go to Stella to the Spirit Bien ✠

Go to Cancer to the Spirit Rig ✠

go to Mars to the Spirit Ella ✠

Go to Cancer to the Spirit Melin ✠

Goe to Leo to the Spirit Rada ✠

go to Taurus to the Spirit Arno. ✠

Go to Stella to the Spirit Lis ✠

¶ Cicero Philosopher.

Go to Sagitar to the Spirit Chia ✠	go to Mars to the Spirit Sivi ✠	Go to Mars to the Spirit Carlo ✠	Go to Libra to the Spirit Sabi ✠	Go to Leo to the Spirit Silia ✠	go to Taurus to the Spirit Trot ✠
go to Scorpius to the Spirit Bita ✠	Go to the Sun to the Spirit Sano ✠	Go to Venus to the Spirit Bine ✠	go to ☽ Moon to the Spirit Arno ✠	Go to Leo to the Spirit Sek ✠	Go to Sagitar to the Spirit Vabi ✠
go to ☽ Moon to the Spirit Oze ✠	Go to Cancer to the Spirit Ozda ✠	Go to Venus to the Spirit Silla ✠	go to ☽ Moon to the Spirit Ada ✠	Go to Pisces to the Spirit Esra ✠	Go to Sagitar to the Spirit Adar ✠
Go to Stella to the Spirit Maro ✠	Go to Gemini to the Spirit Rod ✠	Go to Venus to the Spirit Oze ✠	go to ☽ Moon to the Spirit Poza ✠	Go to Pisces to the Spirit Selli ✠	Go to Sagitari to the Spirit Creu ✠
Go to Cancer to the Spirit Socar ✠	Go to Mars to the Spirit Mor ✠			Go to Pisces to the Spirit Foli ✠	go to Scorpius to the Spirit Tetu ✠
Go to Cancer to the Spirit Cain ✠	Go to mercur to the Spirit Odi ✠			go to Gemini to the Spirit Sano ✠	Go to Scorp. to the Spirit Pala ✠
Go to mercur to the Spirit Fraca ✠	Go to Mars to the Spirit Ner ✠	Go to Libra to the Spirit Maol ✠	Go to Leo to the Spirit Esra ✠	go to Taurus to the Spirit Abzo ✠	Go to Stella to the Spirit Po ✠
Go to Mars to the Spirit Aerdo ✠	Go to Cancer to the Spirit Fetro ✠	Go to Cancer to the Spirit Bzen ✠	Go to Aries to the Spirit Ada ✠	go to Gemini to the Spirit Po ✠	Go to Scorp. to the Spirit Melin ✠
go to Gemini to the Spirit Carlo ✠	Go to the Sun to the Spirit Talco ✠	Go to mercur to the Spirit Trot ✠	Go to Aries to the Spirit Glot ✠	go to Gemini to the Spirit Sanco ✠	Go to Scorp. to the Spirit Pera ✠
Go to Libra to the Spirit Silla ✠	go to Scorpius to the Spirit Etru ✠	Go to Libra to the Spirit Chor ✠	Go to Aries to the Spirit Arba ✠	go to Taurus to the Spirit Nasil ✠	Go to Stella to the Spirit pala ✠

Go to Cancer to the spirit Pout ✠	Go to the sun to the spirit Baol ✠	Go to the sun to the spirit Arno ✠	Go to Libra to the spirit Mara ✠	Go to Leo to the spirit Ada ✠	Go to Sagitar to the spirit Ida ✠
Go to Gemini to the spirit Nil ✠	go to Scorpius to the spirit Chor ✠	Go to Venus to the spirit Pala ✠	go to ☽ Moon to the spirit Ner ✠	Go to Leo to the spirit Orel ✠	go to Sagitar to the Spirit Puar ✠
Go to Venus to the spirit Delt ✠	go to Gemini to the spirit Loar ✠	Go to Venus to the spirit Cana ✠	go to ☽ Moon to the spirit Rada ✠	Go to Pisces to the spirit Ada ✠	Go to Scorp to the spirit Glor ✠
Go to Sagitar to the spirit Telli ✠	Go to Mars to the spirit Lao ✠	Go to mercur to the spirit Telli ✠	go to ☽ Moon to the spirit Sanco ✠	Go to Pisces to the spirit Liet ✠	go to Scorpius to the spirit Meru ✠
Go to Cancer to the spirit Espab ✠	Go to mercur to the spirit Targ ✠			go to Gemini to the spirit Ogli ✠	Go to Scorp to the spirit Arno ✠
Go to Pisces to the spirit Calu ✠	Go to Libra to the spirit Riba ✠			go to Gemini to the spirit Seb ✠	Go to Stella to the spirit Elra ✠
Go to mercur to the spirit Soyd ✠	Go to the sun to the spirit Reto ✠	Go to mercur to the spirit Ner ✠	Go to Aries to the spirit Puar ✠	Go to gemini to the Spirit Chua ✠	Go to Stella to the spirit Ogli ✠
go to Scorpius to the spirit Carb ✠	Go to Mars to the spirit Melin ✠	Go to mercur to the spirit Cozi ✠	Go to Aries to the Spirit Silla ✠	go to Taurus to the spirit Bren ✠	Go to Stella to the spirit Ecol ✠
Go to the sun to the spirit Silla ✠	Go to Mars to the spirit Mari ✠	Go to Libra to the spirit Ner ✠	Go to Aries to the spirit Mara ✠	Go to Aries to the spirit Mara ✠	Go to Cancer to the spirit Maro ✠
go to Mars to the spirit Hiq ✠	Go to the sun to the spirit Ada ✠	Go to Libra to the spirit Nero ✠	Go to Leo to the spirit Dabi ✠	Go to Sagitari to the spirit Lico ✠	Goto Cancer to the spirit Dia ✠



Go to Capric. to the Spirit Bo ✠

Go to Aquar. to the Spirit Creur ✠

go to capricor. to the Spirit Stai ✠

Go to capricor to the Spirit Silla ✠

Go to Capric. to the Spirit Lil ✠

Go to capric. to the Spirit Alla ✠

Go to Capric. to the Spirit Sano ✠

Go to Capric. to the Spirit Pera ✠

Go to Capric. to the Spirit Gino ✠

Go to Capric. to the Spirit Puar ✠

Go to Capric. to the Spirit Belin ✠

Go to capricor. to the Spirit Bel ✠

go to capricor. to the Spirit Gea ✠

Go to capricor to the Spirit Stai ✠

Go to Aquar. to the Spirit Dabi ✠

Go to aquari. to the Spirit Tig ✠

Go to aquar. to the Spirit Quodraip ✠

go to aquari. to the Spirit Sanco ✠

Go to aquar. to the Spirit Bara ✠

Go to aquar. to the Spirit Lari ✠

Go to Aquar. to the Spirit Jeno ✠

Go to aquari to the Spirit Dzen ✠

Go to aquari to the Spirit Ebar ✠

Go to aquari to the Spirit Seh ✠



Go to aquari to the Spirit Bas ✠

Go to Virgo to the Spirit Bine ✠

Go to Virgo to the Spirit Gina ✠

Go to Virgo to the Spirit Ogli ✠

Go to Virgo to the Spirit Ceos ✠

Go to Virgo to the Spirit Dir ✠

Go to Virgo to the Spirit Stilla ✠

Go to Virgo to the Spirit Dell ✠

Go to Virgo to the Spirit Let ✠

Go to Virgo to the Spirit Ocra ✠

Go to Virgo to the Spirit Bael ✠

Go to Virgo to the Spirit Sano ✠

go to Jupiter to the Spirit Jana ✠

go to Jupiter to the Spirit Cana ✠

go to Jupiter to the Spirit Elsa ✠

go to Jupiter to the Spirit Iber ✠

go to Jupiter to the Spirit Mael ✠

go to Jupiter to the Spirit Mac ✠

Jupiter to the Spirit Baleh ✠

go to Jupiter to the Spirit Dur ✠

go to Jupiter to the Spirit Fac ✠

go to Jupiter to the Spirit Lalo ✠

go to Jupiter to the Spirit Jamel ✠

go to Jupiter to the Spirit Rael ✠

Go to saturn to the Spirit Bisa ✠

Go to saturn to the Spirit Bell ✠

Go to saturn to the Spirit Fain ✠

Go to saturn to the Spirit Iber ✠

Go to saturn to the Spirit Melin ✠

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Go to saturn to the Spirit Feor ✠

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Go to Scorp. to the ſpirit Mer ✠	go to Taurus to the ſpirit Treol ✠	Go to Venus to the ſpirit Potar ✠	go to ☽ Moon to the ſpirit Melin ✠	Go to Leo to the ſpirit Crue ✠	Go to ſagitar to the ſpirit Sek ✠
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Go to Scorp. to the ſpirit Bel

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Go to Capzic to the ſpirit Nauil ✠	Go to capzico to the ſpirit Arno ✠	Go to aquari to the ſpirit Poza ✠	Go to Virgo to the ſpirit Gina ✠	go to Jupiter to the ſpirit Laro ✠	Go to ſaturn to the ſpirit Etru ✠
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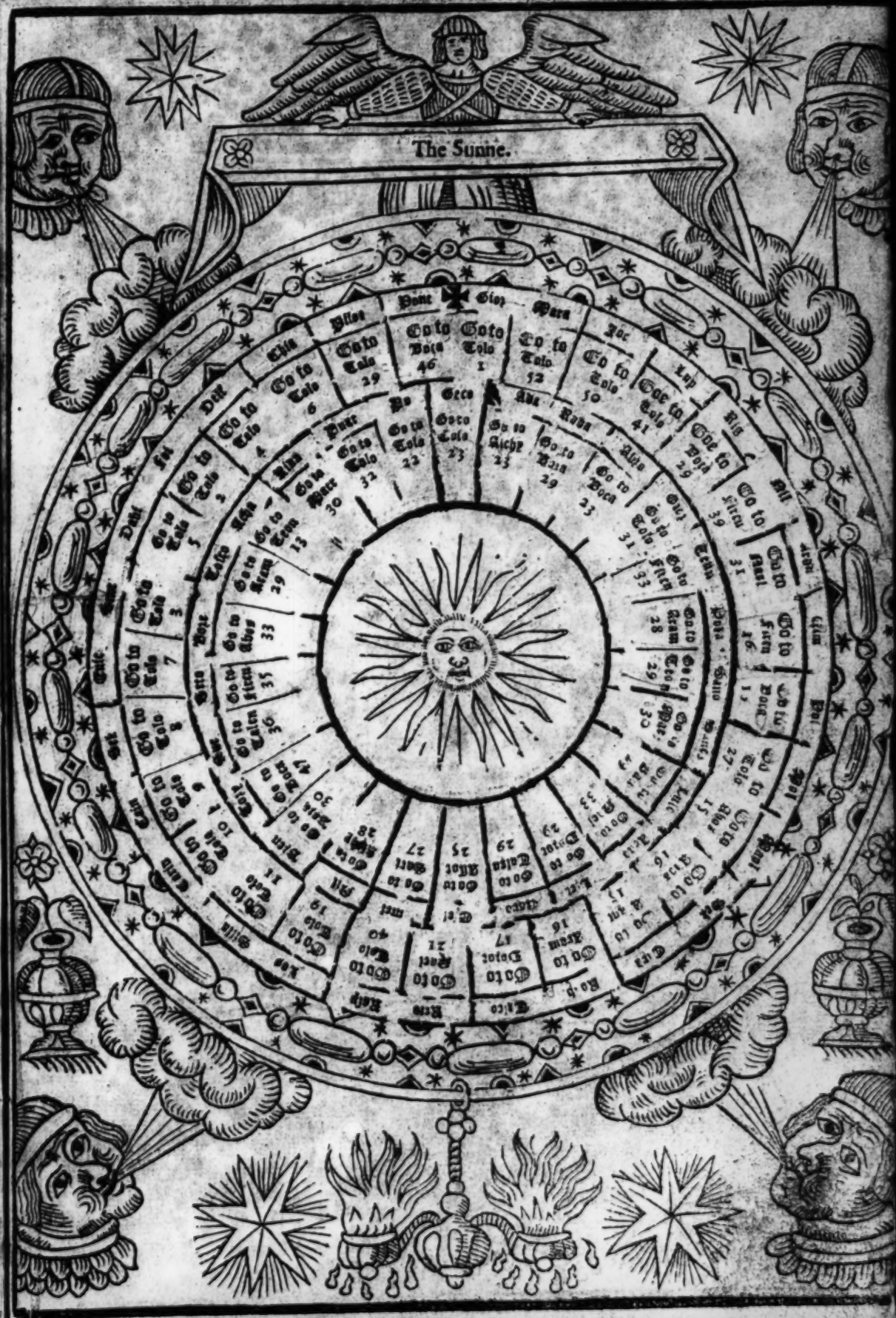
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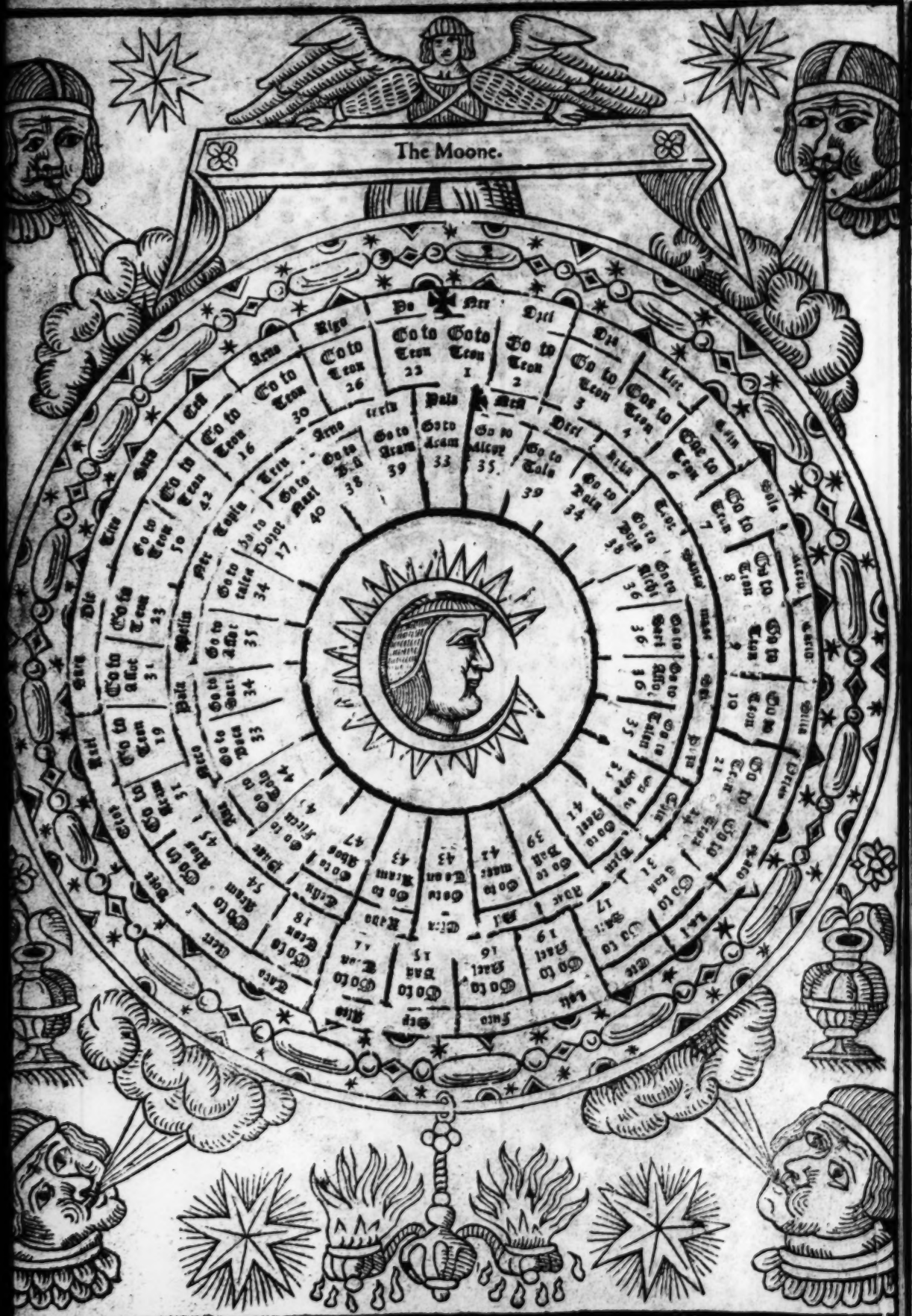
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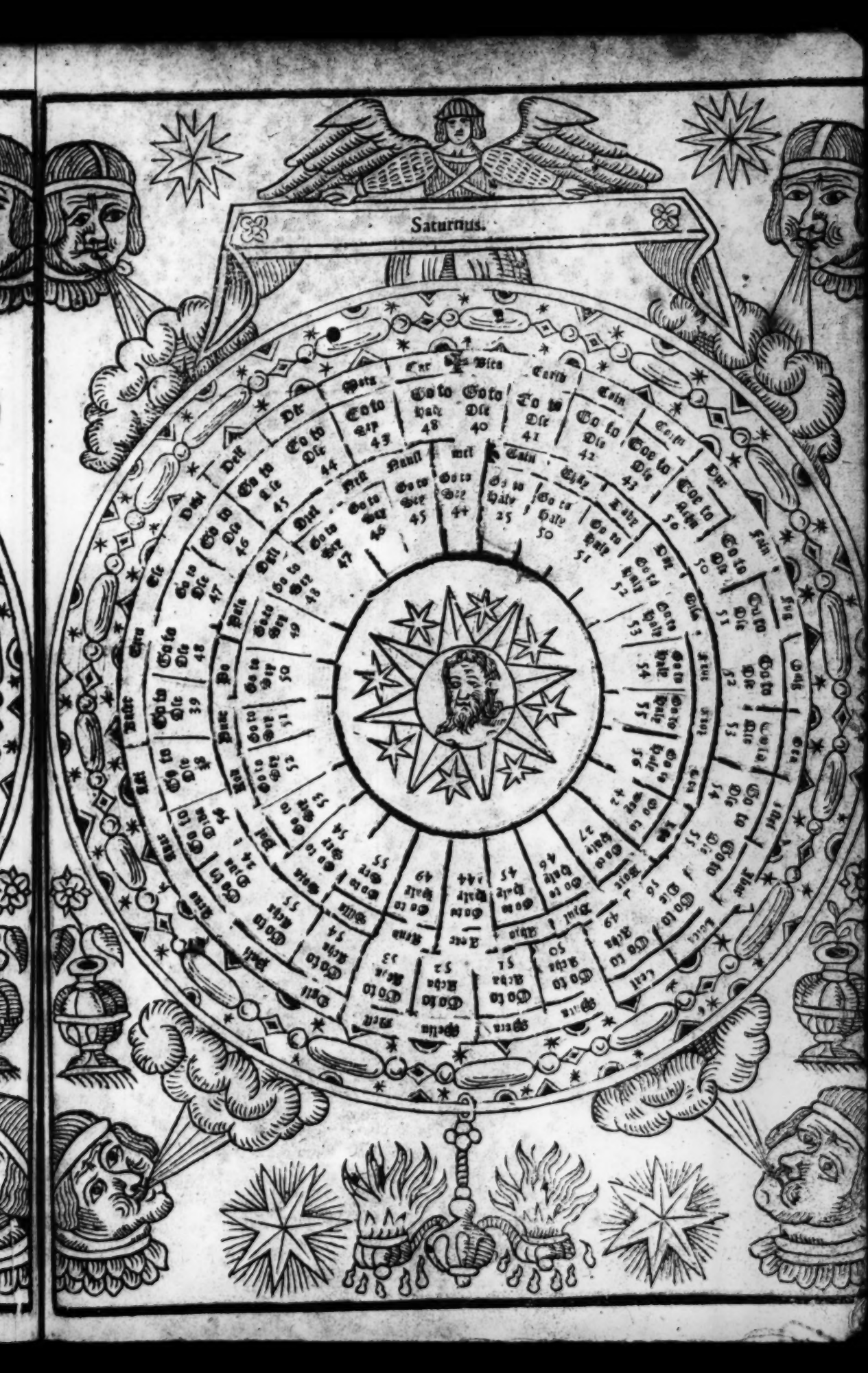
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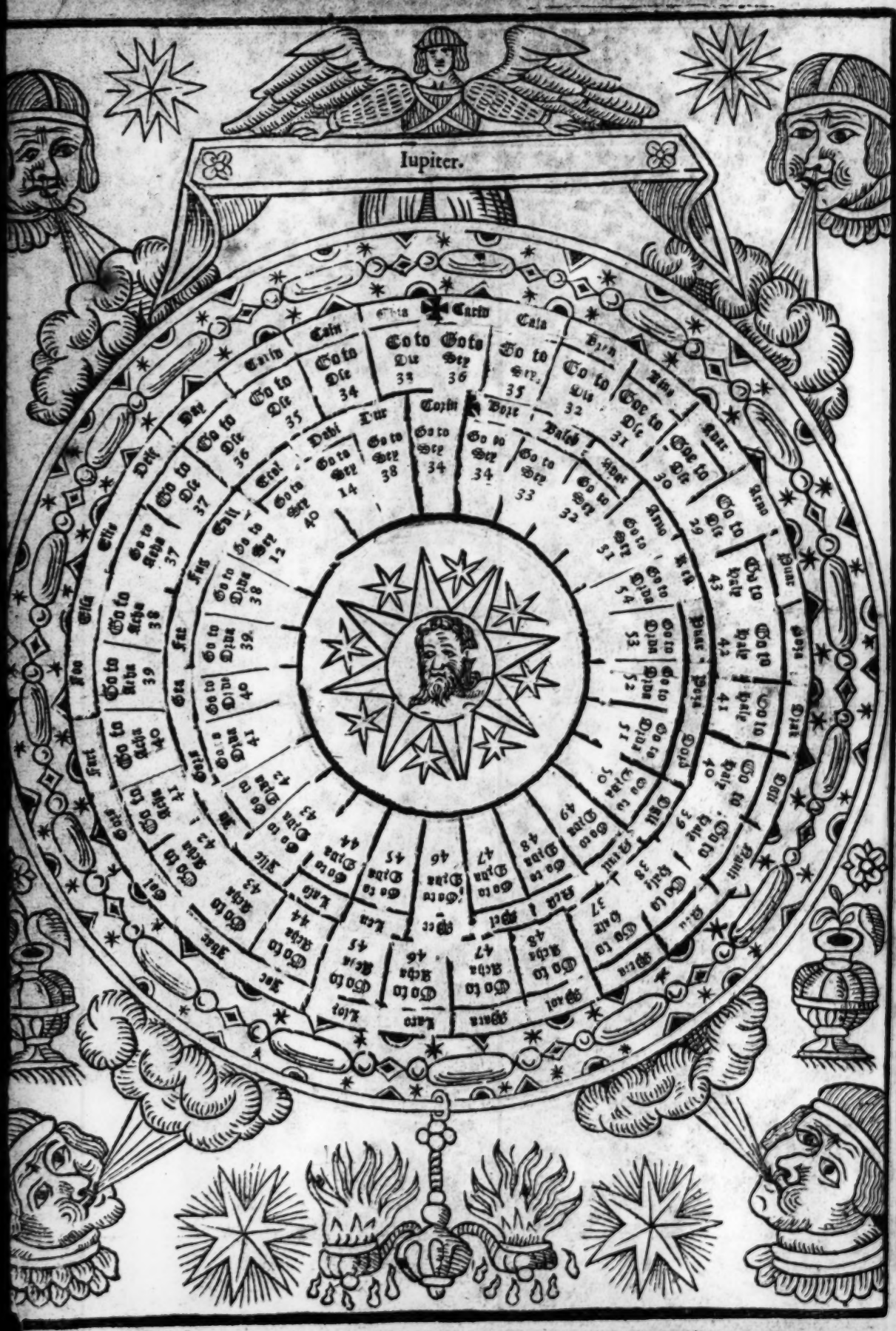
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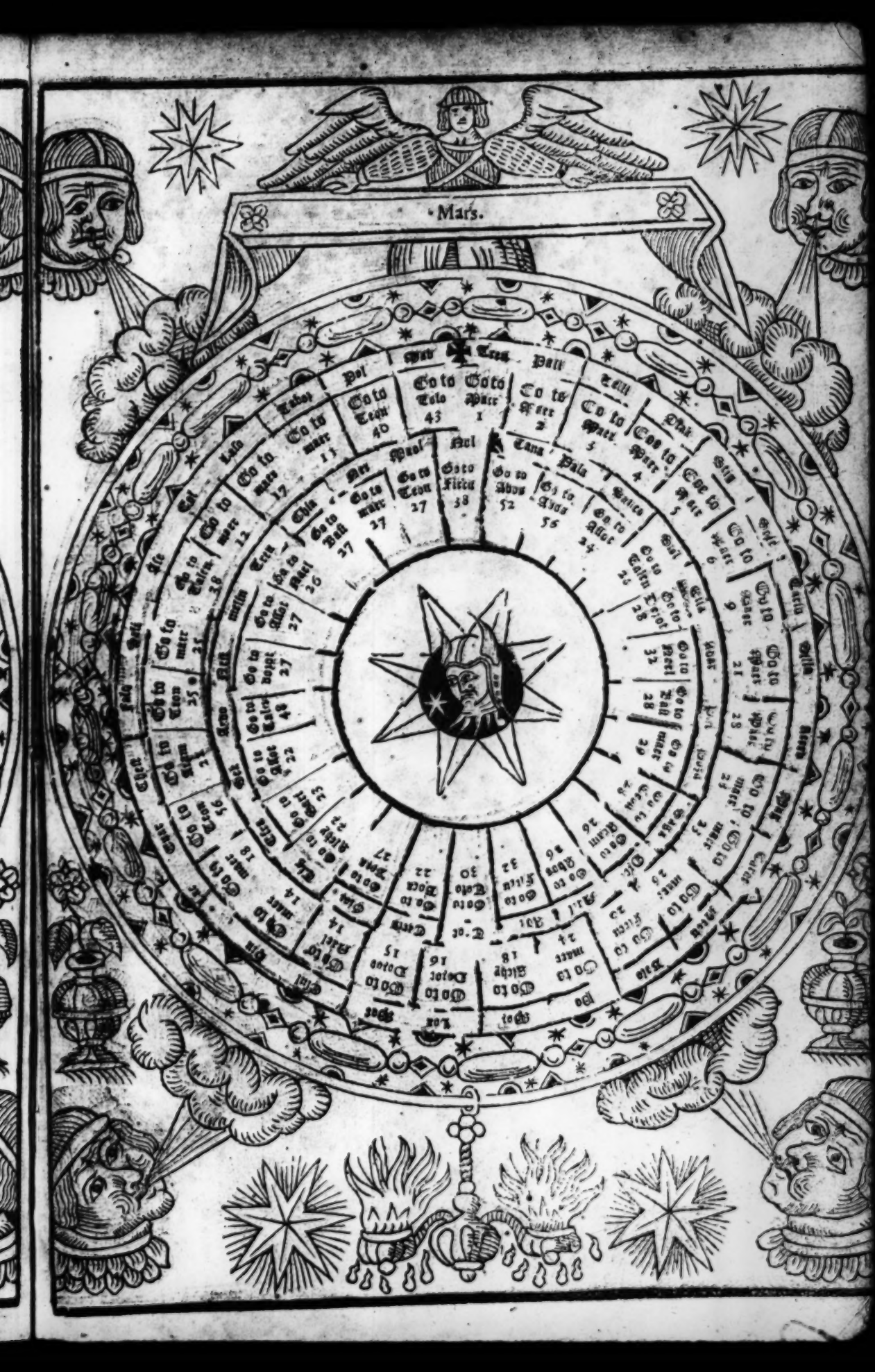


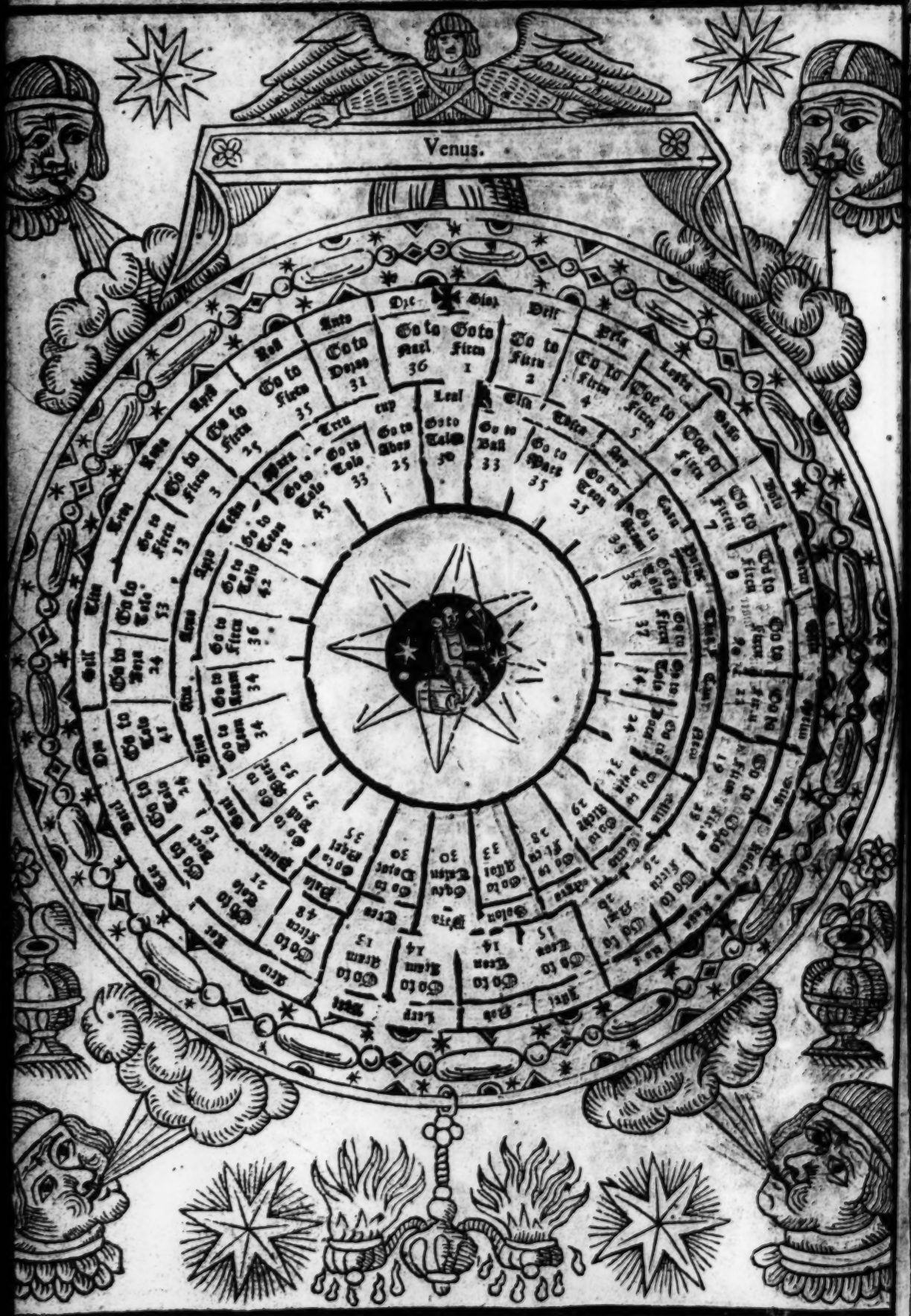

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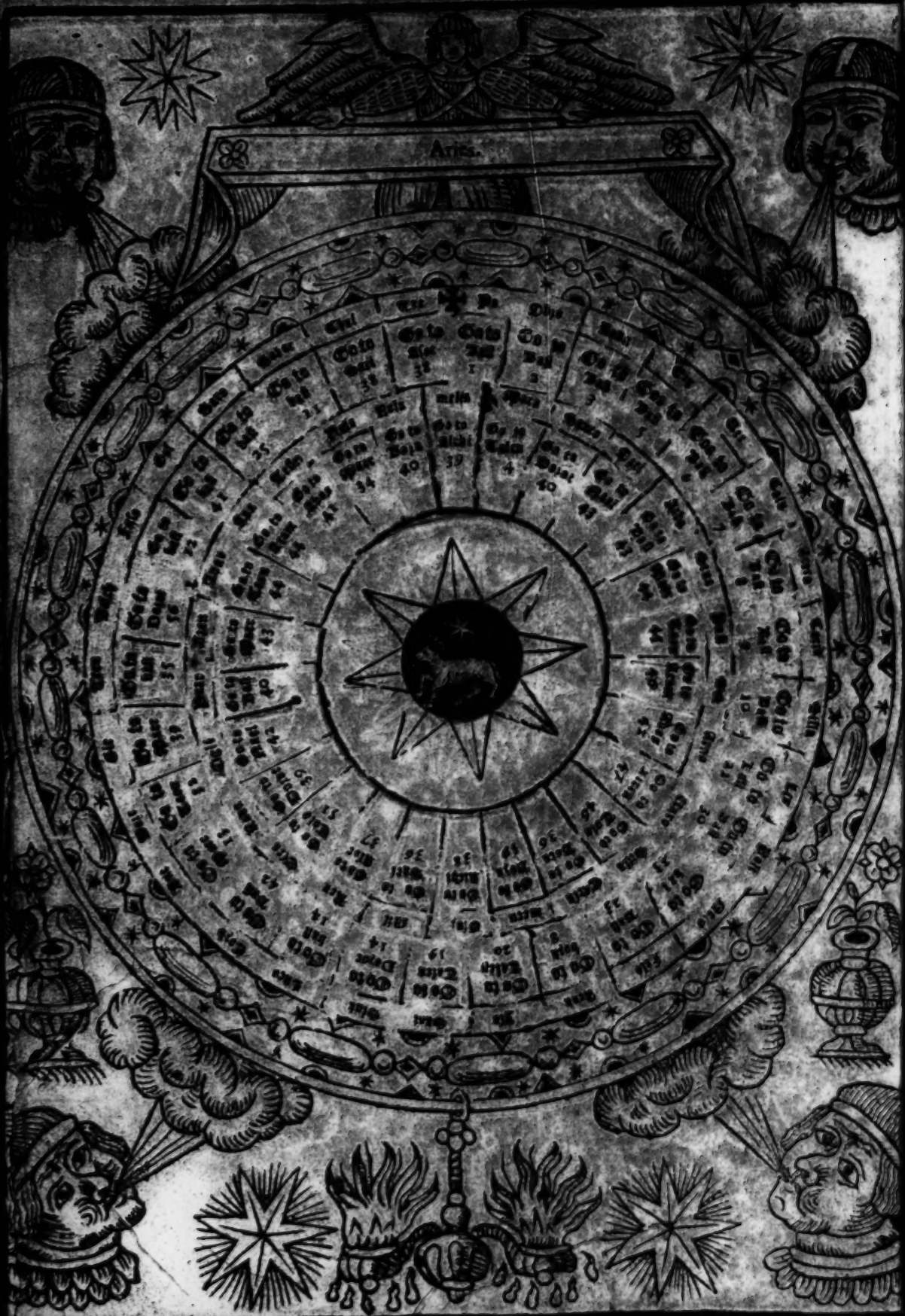

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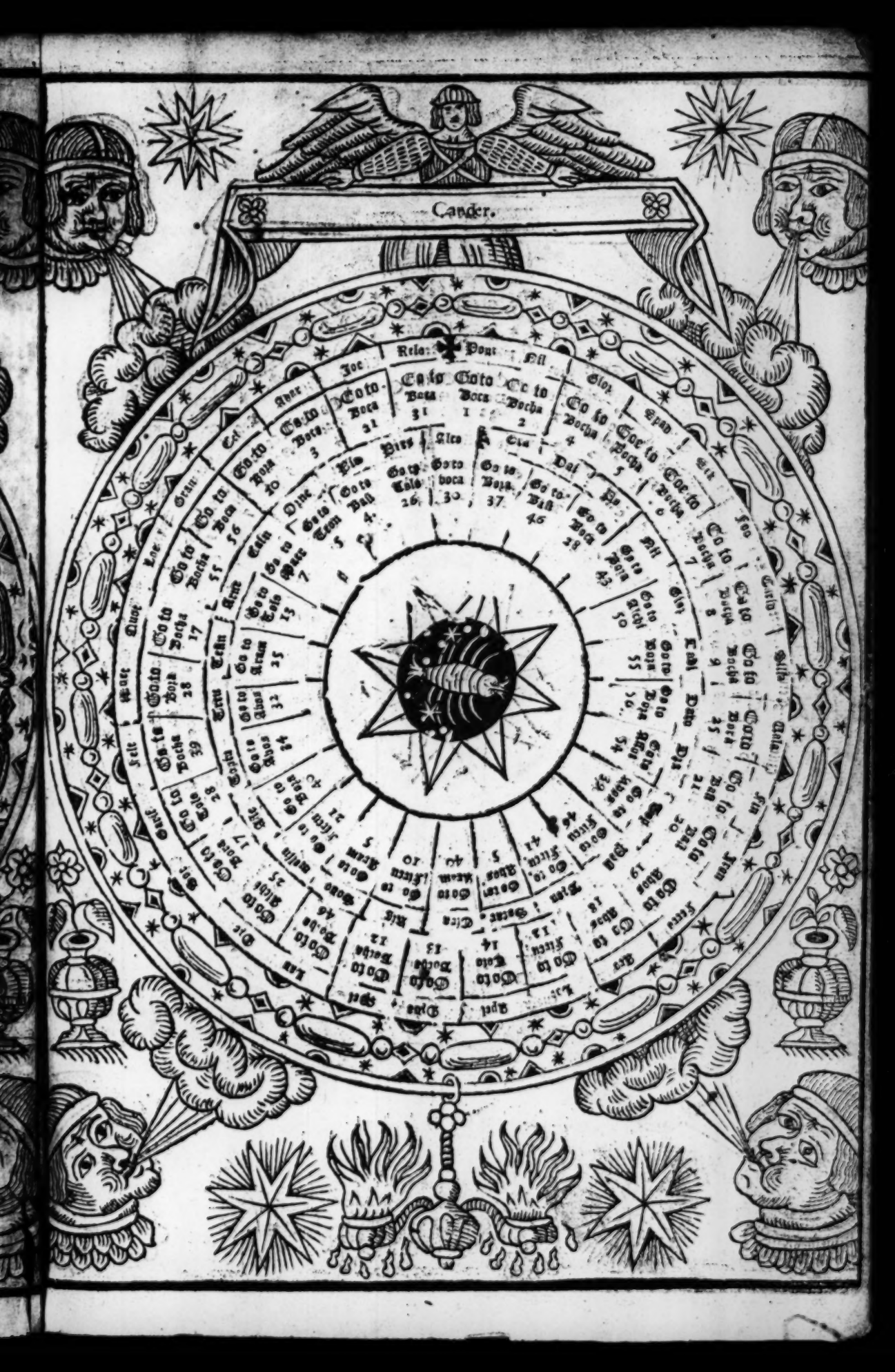

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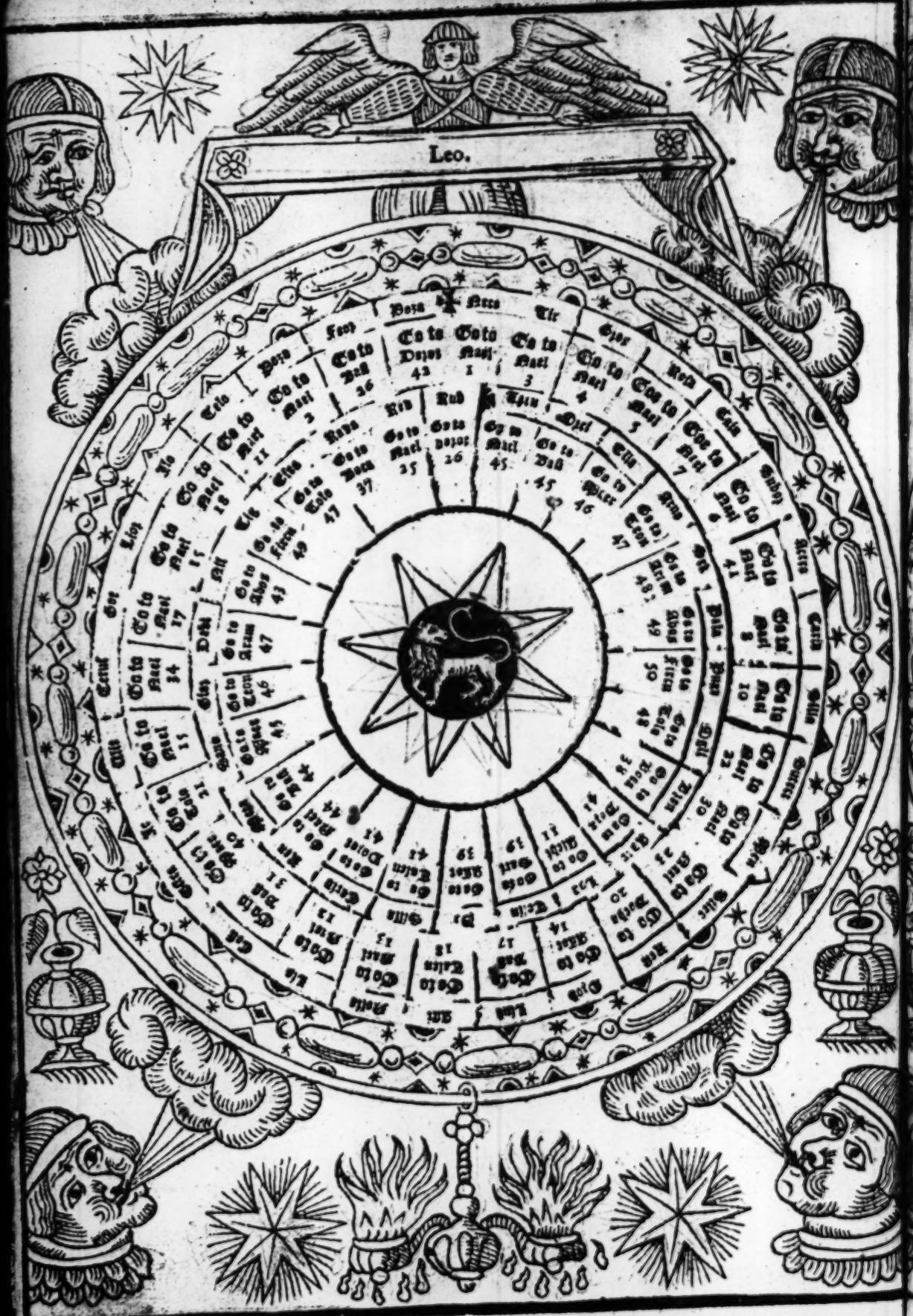

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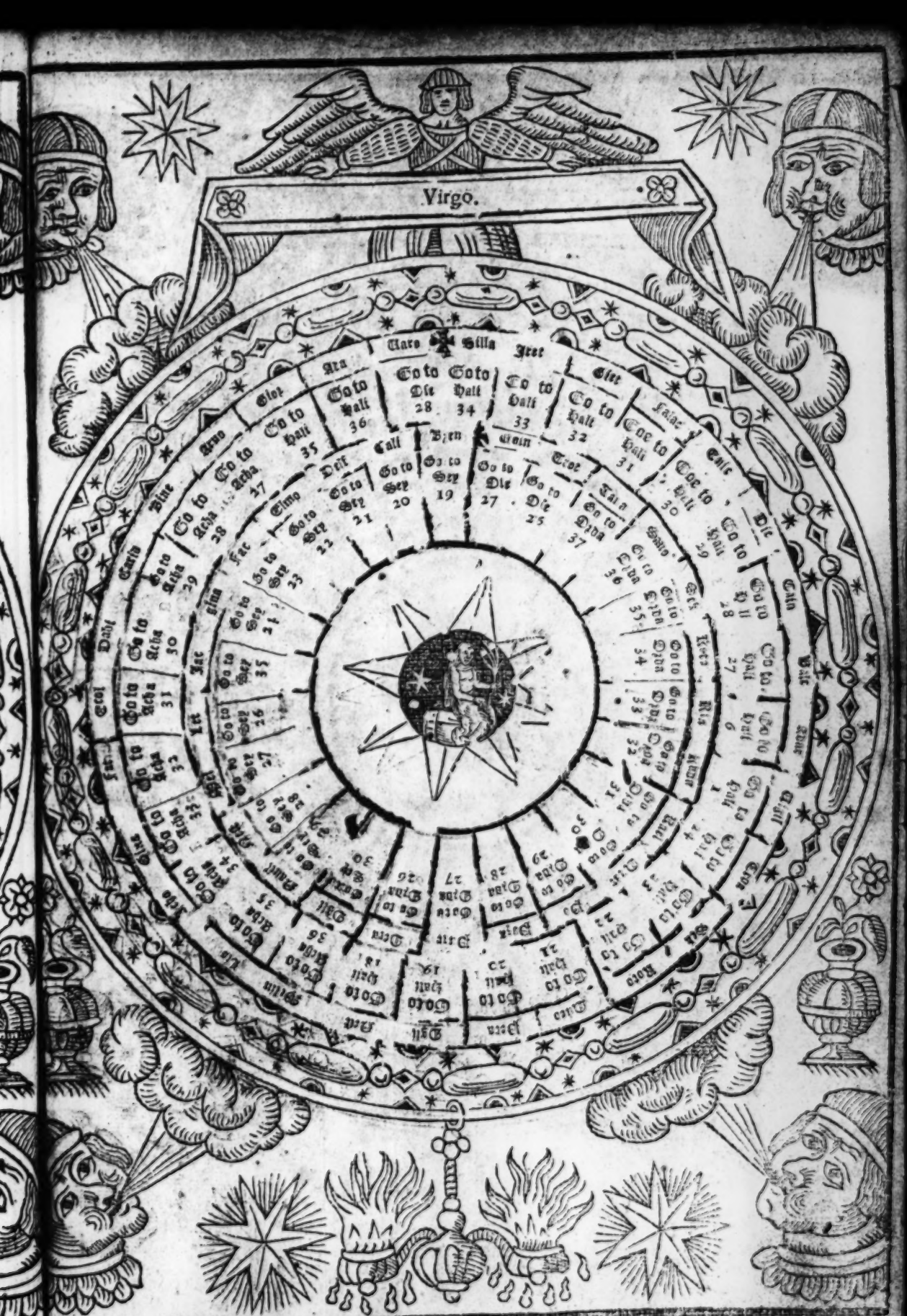

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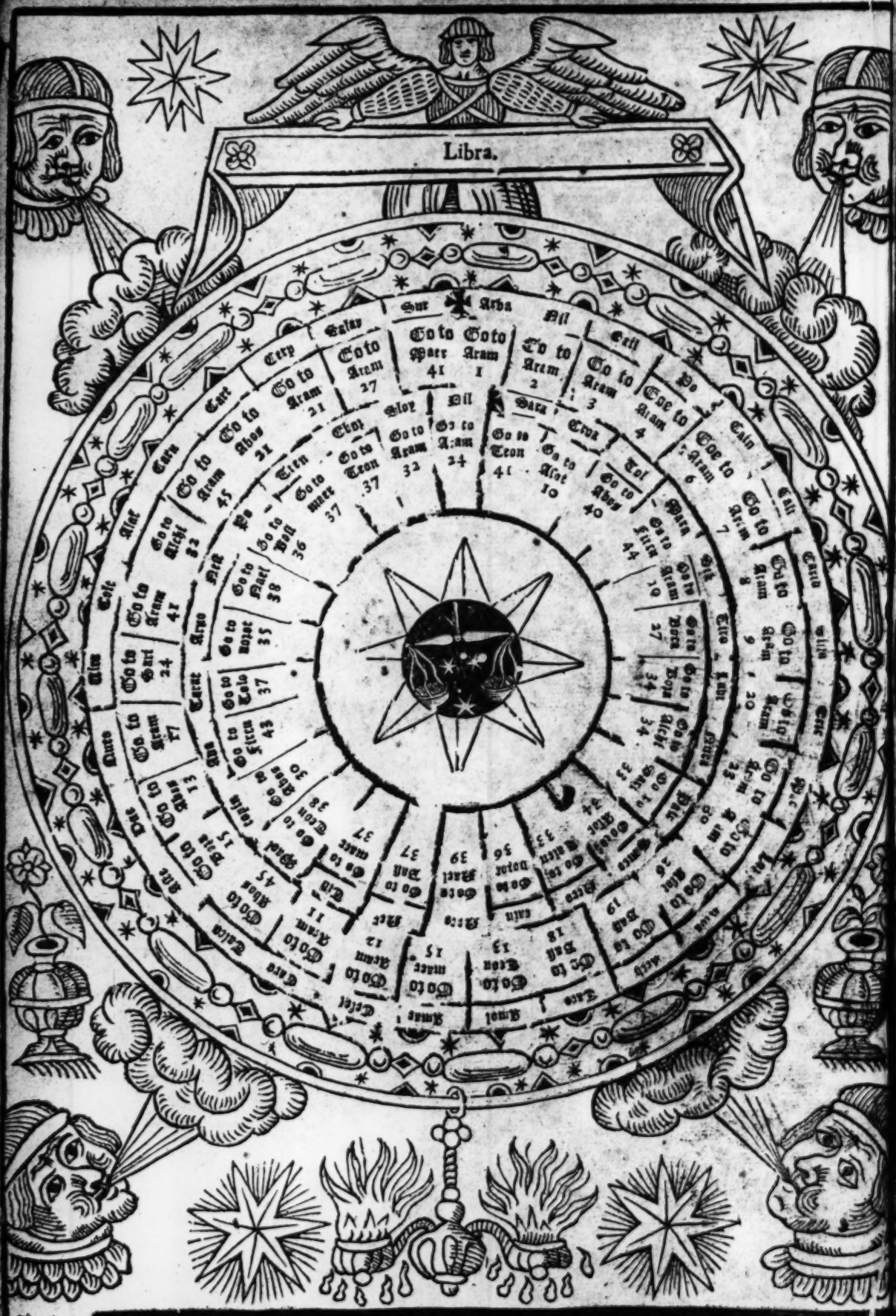

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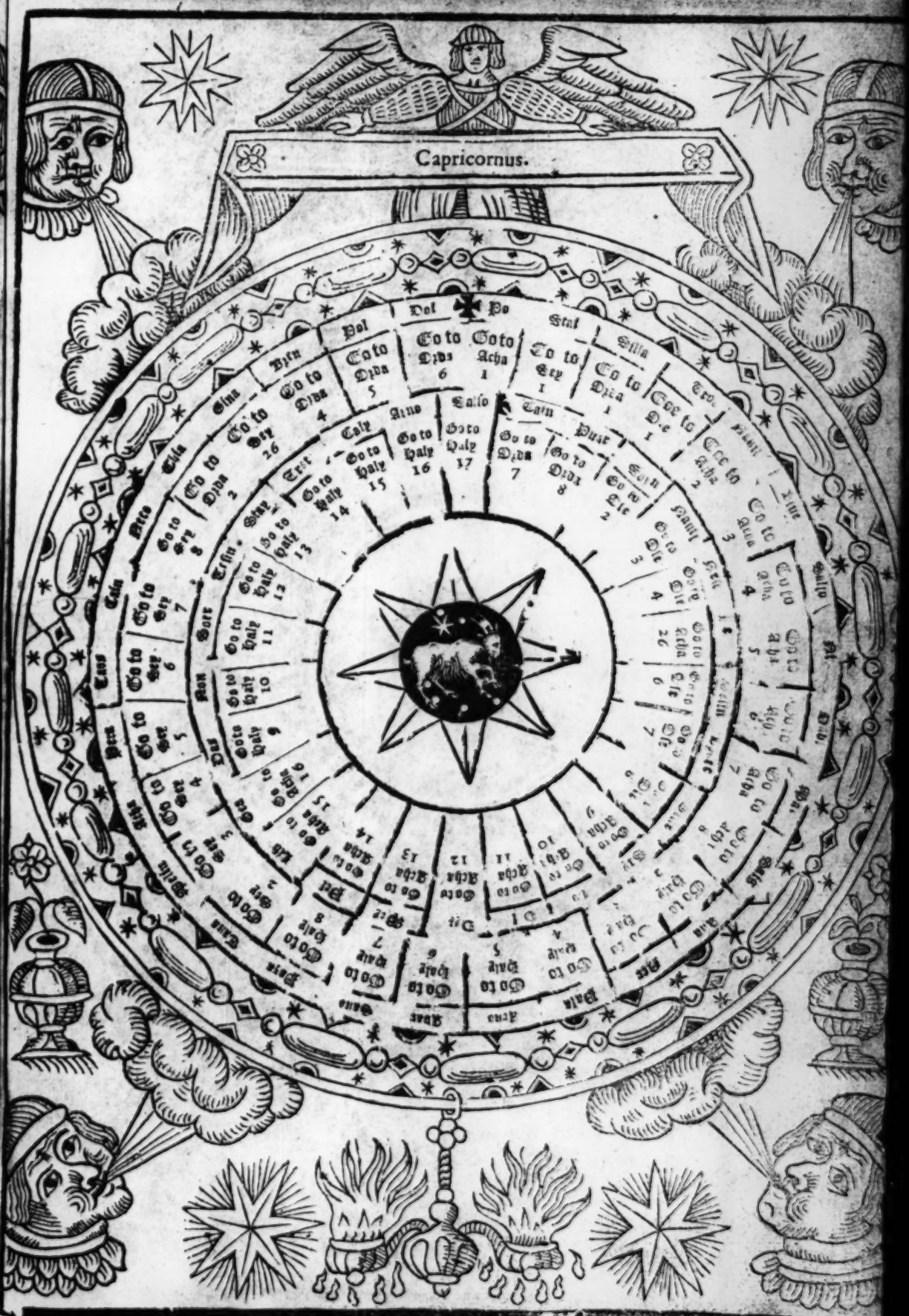

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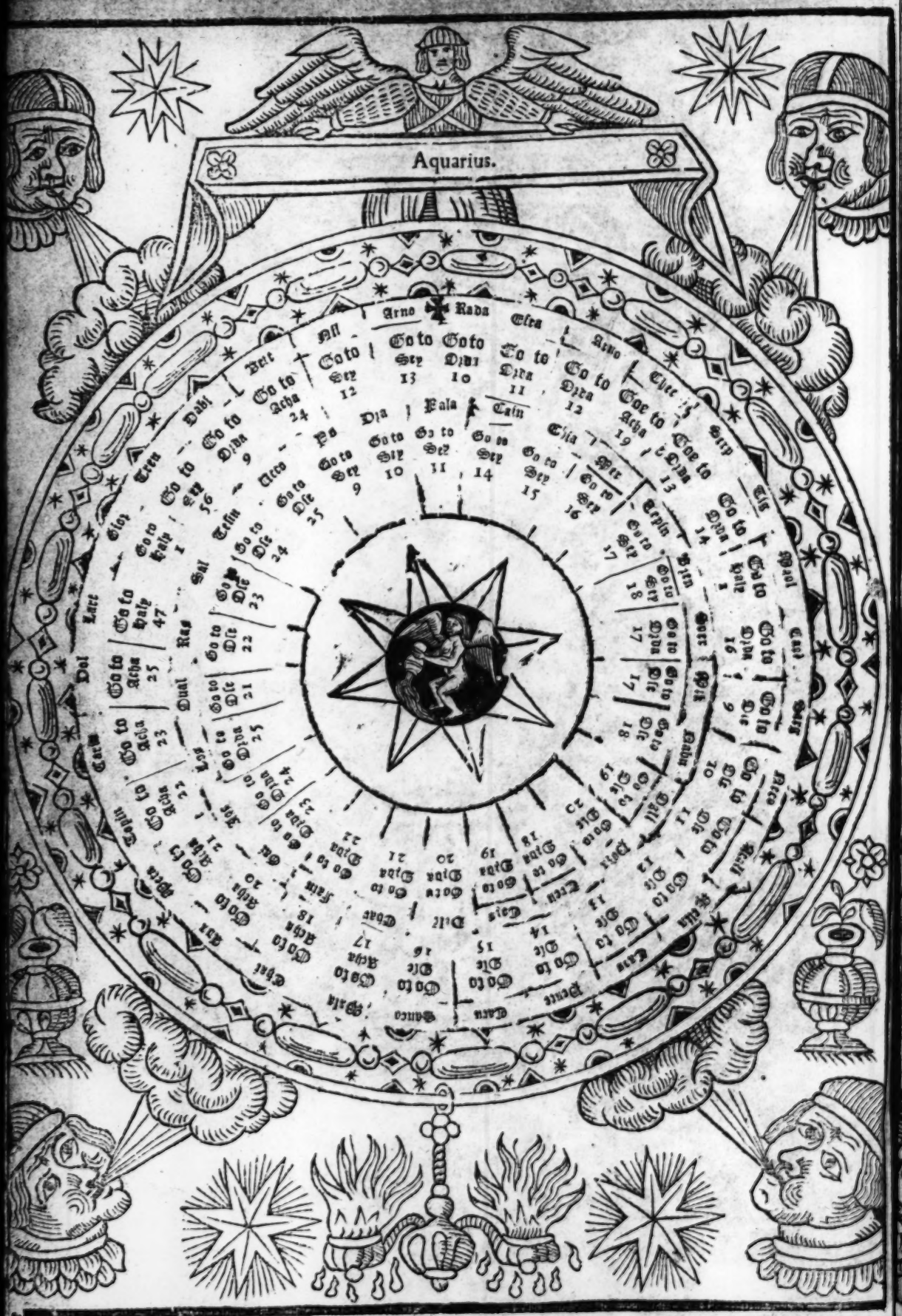

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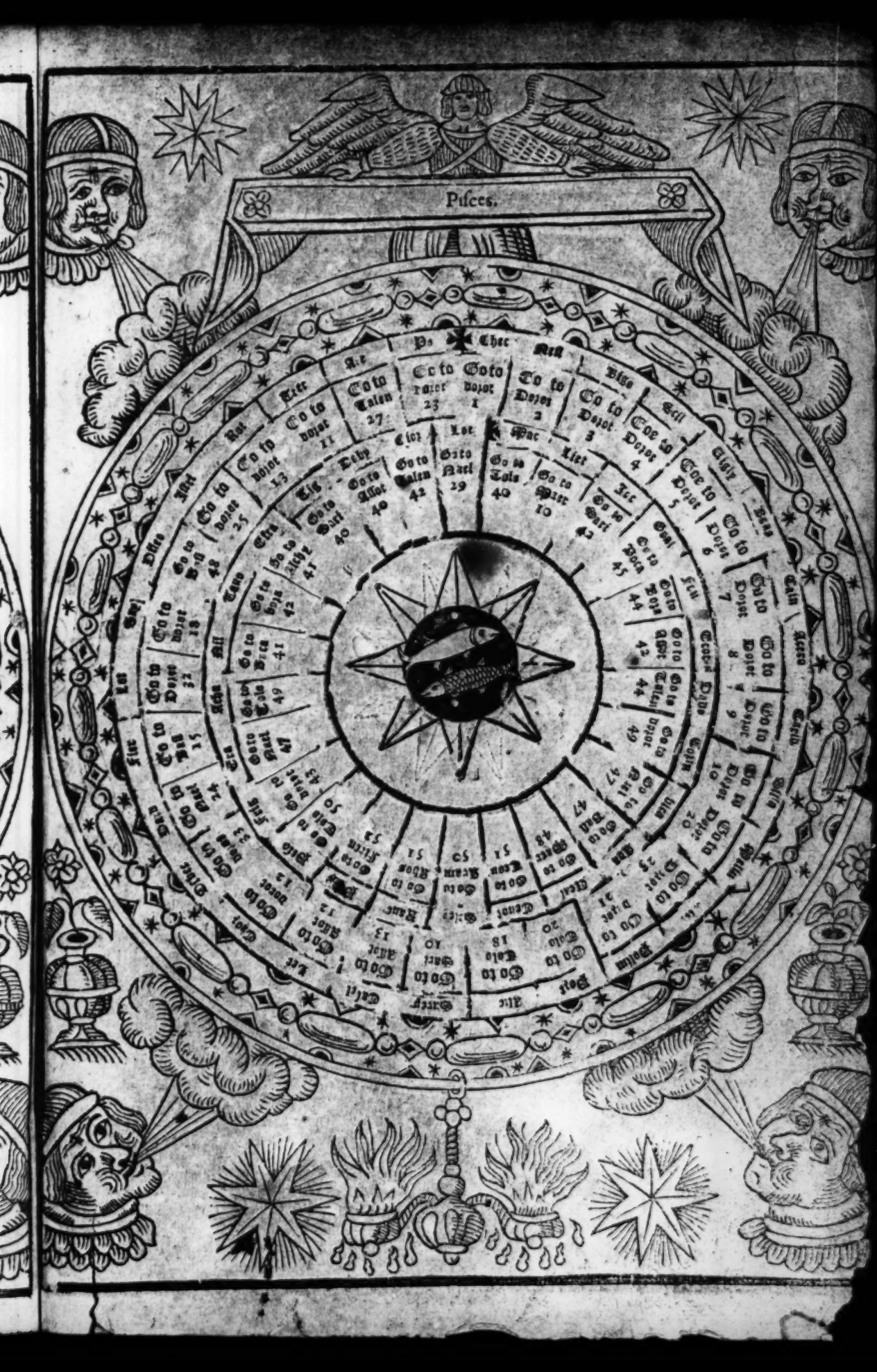

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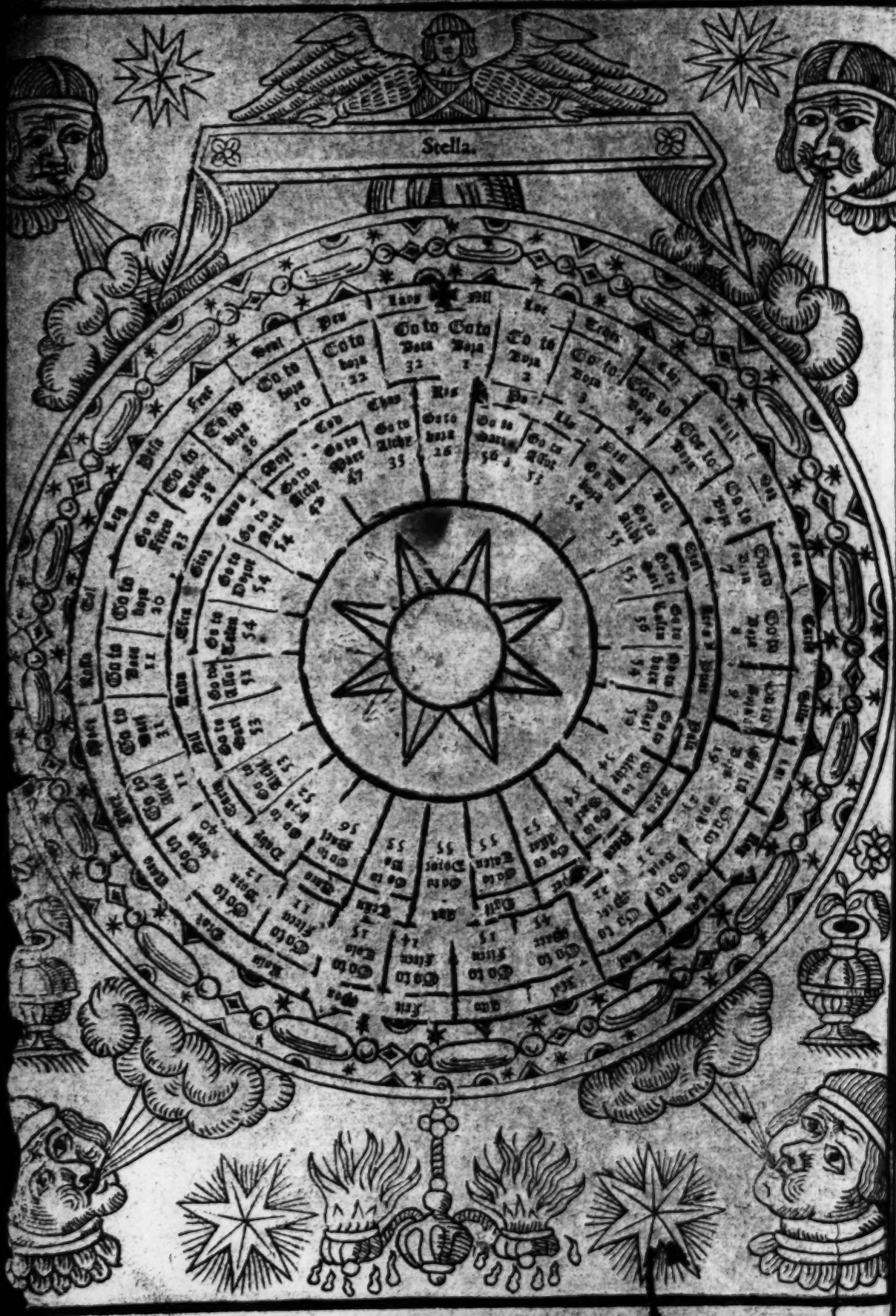

Scorpius.


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Stella.

¶ Tolo Astronomer.



1 Almighty God for very kindneſſe,
Will giue to thee both health and riches:
So by grace long for to endure,
To thy great ioy and perfect pleaſure.

2 In all paine lake thou be patient,
For one thing I tell thee verament:
Deliuered thereof ſhalt thou not be,
During the ſpace of yeares three.

3 Thy cauſe the Law will iuſtifie,
Feare nothing for thine aduerſary:
Yet in hand ſee money be paid,
Leſt nolumus vos to thee be ſaid.

4 Where ſome be borne to ſorrow and care,
Borne thou art to ioy and welfare:
Thanke God thereof with all thy minde,
He that will doth well ſhall finde.

5 Thy woe endure ſhall for a ſeaſon,
I lay no cauſe thereof nor reaſon:
And by ape thy friend moſt ſpectall,
Thy minde and will ſhalt thou haue all.

6 Of wine and paine thou ſhalt not lacke,
Thy tongue is of ſo three fyld a ſmacke:
To ſay the worſt is thy delight,
Diſpraiſe no man, leſt be thee quite.

7 To good effect will come thy thought,
Not by thy wit, for it is nought:
Fortune to thee ſhall it forth bring,
Wherefore paſſe ouer, and feare nothing.

8 Beware your huſband goe not out,
In the night hold him by the ſnout,
Leſt one thing that is full ſweet
Turne to gall, and from you fleete.

9 This trouble and paine changed will be
Into better within moneths three:
This is of fortune the common guiſe,
To turne all things at her deuiſe.

10 I ſee this world is very changeable,
Though thou thinke thy ſelfe full ſtable
In ioy and wealth, yet at the laſt
Dye thou ſhalt as wretch and outcaſt.

11 Feare hurt then good thou ſhalt obtaine,
Change thy purpoſe, leſt it be paine:
For hee that ſemeth thy friend in all,
Of thou beware thee deceiue ſhall.

12 Of thy life what ſhall I tell thee?
Thy ioy and pleaſure ſmall will be:
In loue all onely thou maiſt preuaile,
Somewhat it is to hold by the taple

13 Take an huſband. leſe not your age,
You ſhall haue one of full good linage:
Forſake him not, and wot ye why?
Such another ſhall ye not ſpy.

14 Where is her maydenhead ſay ye?
Ye cannot tell, ye aſke of me,
I can full neare the truth ſhote
It lyeth hid vnder her cote.

15 Thinke within ſhort time and ſpace,
From paine to wend, by Gods grace,
Vnto mirth: for as men ſay,
After ſhowers commeth a fayre day.

16 With faithfull heart ſhe loueth thee,
None elſe truely deſiring to ſee:
If ſhe had craft of enchantment
She would be ſone at thy commandement.

17 Take an huſband when ye will,
Ye may your minde and luſt fulfill:
Long ſhall ye liue in great honour,
By ſtedfaſt loue and good demeanour.

18 Thy wife is good and gentle withall,
One vice ſhe hath, it is but ſmall:
Slow ſhe is againſt her kinde,
God keepe her in ſuch good minde.

19 So much ielouſie hath ſhe caught
Through thy deceit and workes of naught,
That perfect loue is quenched out,
Giue neuer cauſe in loue to doubt.

20 Beware, take not this voyage,
It will grow to hurt and damage:
Better is now good aduiſement,
Then hereafter thy ſelfe to repent.

21 This


Stella.

¶Tolo Astronomer.



1 Almighty God for very kindnesse,
Will giue to thee both health and riches:
So by grace long for to endure,
To thy great ioy and perfect pleasure.

2 In all paine loke thou be patient,
For one thing I tell thee verament:
Deliuered thereof shalt thou not be,
During the space of yeares three.

3 Thy cause the Law will iustifie,
Feare nothing for thine aduersary:
Yet in hand se money be paid,
Lest vejourus vox to thee be said.

4 Where some be borne to sorrow and care,
Borne thou art to ioy and welfare:
Thanke God thereof with all thy minde,
He that well doth well shall finde.

5 Thy woe endure shall for a season,
I lay no cause thereof nor reason:
And by vse thy friend most spertall,
Thy minde and will shalt thou haue all.

6 Of woe and paine thou shalt not lacke,
Thy tongue is of so sharpe a smacke:
To say the worst is thy delight,
Dispraise no man, lest be thee quite.

7 To good effect will come thy thought,
Not by thy wit, for it is nought:
Fortune to thee shall it forth bring,
Wherefore passe ouer, and feare nothing.

8 Beware your husband goe not out,
In the night hold him by the snout,
Lest one thing that is full sweet
Turne to gall, and from you flete.

9 This trouble and paine changed will be
Into better within moneths three:
This is of fortune the common guise,
To turne all things at her deuise.

10 I se this world is very changeable,
Though thou thinke thy selfe full stable
In ioy and wealth, yet at the last
Dye thou shalt as wretch and outcast.

11 More hurt then good thou shalt obtaine,
Change thy purpose, lest it be vaine:
For hee that semeth thy friend in all,
Or thou beware thee deceiue shall.

12 Of thy life what shall I tell thee?
Thy ioy and pleasure small will be:
In loue all onely thou maist preuaile,
Somewhat it is to hold by the taple.

13 Take an husband, lese not your age,
You shall haue one of full good linage:
Forsake him not, and wot ye why?
Such another shall ye not spy.

14 Where is her maydenhead say ye?
Ye cannot tell, ye aske of me,
I can full neare the troth showe
It lyeth hid vnder her foote.

15 Thinke within short time and space,
From paine to wend, by Gods grace,
Vnto mirth: for as men say,
After showers commeth a fayre day.

16 With faithfull heart she loueth thee,
None else truely desiring to se:
If she had craft of enchantment
She would be sone at thy commandement.

17 Take an husband when ye will,
Ye may your minde and lust fulfill:
Long shall ye liue in great honour,
By stedfast loue and good demeanour.

18 Thy wife is good and gentle withall,
One vice she hath, it is but small:
Slow she is against her kinde,
God keepe her in such good minde.

19 So much iealousie hath she caught
Through thy deceit and workes of naught,
That perfect loue is quenched out,
Giue neuer cause in loue to doubt.

20 Beware, take not this voyage,
It will grow to hurt and damage:
Better is now good aduisement,
Then hereafter thy selfe to repent.

21 This

21 This cause is lost by right and Law,
And thine intent not worth a straw:
How may it to good end be brought,
Whereof malice is all thy thought?

22 She is as wise as a woodcocke,
Cold in loue, as dead as a stocke:
Better it is thy mouth to withdraw,
Then of vnsauory meat to gnaw.

23 Thorow great cunning and wisdome,
Thine aduersary shalt thou ouercome:
How maist thou desire more glory,
Then thus to haue the victory?

24 Against thee shall runne the sentence
Of the Law by thine owne negligence:
Slow thou art, and therefore to blame,
Cause thee it will both losse and shame.

25 Sad, wise, and of maruellous vertue
Is the woman, glad for to eschew
All euill company, and in her owne bowre
To keepe her selfe alway in honour.

26 A woman there is, as I you say,
That causeth him to erre of his way:
Returne shall he, and her forsake,
His owne will desiring to take.

27 Be thou merry and feare nothing,
All shall returne to thy liking:
God ordaineth as it doth him please:
Now commeth paine, and now commeth ease.

28 When thou art dead and laid in graue,
Great is thy honour that thou shalt haue;
That here well doth, and liueth by right,
At the last end God shall him quite.

29 Whether this woman be good or bad,
Thee to tell I were halfe mad:
If thou haue of her any iealousie,
As thou thinkest it is truely.

30 Faire and good, well mote her fare,
Few maidens can with her compare:
As pure she is now sure I am,
As she first into the world came.

31 Bide at home, doe as I thee tell,
To goe forth I will thee not counsell:
Put not thy selfe in ieopardy,
To lese thy goods or else thy body.

32 If ye were merry and glad to play,
If ye would please your husband aye,
No wife there is in all this land,
That should haue a better husband.

33 If thou intend to take thy iourney,
Feare thou not, but goe forth thy way:
Paine shall be at thy beginning,
But pleasure commeth at the ending.

34 It is but folly to iudge thy thought,
To come to effect, for it is naught:
It is oft seene that of bad seede
Nothing may come but noysome weede.

35 How shouldest thou of others loued be?
Thou louest not thy selfe, as I well se:
Thou art not wise to lose thy welfare,
Amend thy selfe, and so beware.

36 Goe thou forth without ieopardy,
And none shall doe thee iniury:
Tarry no longer, as I thee tell,
Now maist thou thriue: adieu, farewell.

37 When thee it please, goe thou the way,
Without perill is thy iourney:
Of Fryers fellowship yet beware,
Lest it turne to thy sorrow and care.

38 All things shall be to thine intent,
But first shalt thou haue great torment:
Suffer therefore though it be paine,
Thy woe to ioy returne shall againe.

39 Wye not fast, as I thee read,
For loue thy life in woe to lead:
For if thou shouldst a wife now take,
A hood to thy head some would she make.

40 Money and mirth shall cause thee
Some from paine deliuered to be:
For that is a medicine doubtlesse,
That healeth all manner sickenesse.

41 Feare thou not for any euill talking,
For euill tongues will euer be walking:
Great wealth and mirth God shall thee send,
And so to endure till thy last end.

42 Little thought doth your husband take
For you, whether ye sleepe or wake:
Trust not to him for loue or grace,
His minde is laid in another place.

43 Your husband will seeke a pasture new,
For of you gone is the vertue:
Thus to deale he is vnkinde,
I say no more, ye know my minde.

44 Of thy lands and possessions all,
This yeare the fruits shall be but small:
Tempest of weather shall it deuoure,
And cause thee to waple both day and houre.

45 Lose

45 Long life, both worſhip and riches,
Reward ſhall be for thy goodneſſe:
And when that God will for thee ſend,
Thou ſhalt from hence full nobly wend.

46 Fortunate ſhalt thou be this yére,
And in worldly goods well proſpere:
Be thou righteous and doe no wrong,
Things falſe gotten abideth not long.

47 Now be merry and make good chére,
And tarry on hope, for this next yeere:
Plenty of riches God will thée giue,
If thou poore men helpe and relieue.

48 If ſhe ſeeme good to thine intent,
Take her gladly, that God hath ſent:
Such another canſt thou not find,
She is both good and meeke of mind.

49 Thy purpoſe is to goe thy iourney,
Better it is to tarry in fay:
Full ſure thou ſhalt it ſore repent,
Wherefore take a good aduiſement.

50 Thou art a fo'le to take a wife,
Sorrow to haue, debate and ſtriſe:
If thou loue pleaſure and reſt,
Thinke thy life is at the beſt.

51 If thou be able to run with ſpeare,
Take where thou wilt and nothing feare:
Truſt thou me as for one draught,
Neuer man yet a better caught.

52 Heare the Aſtronomer what he doth ſay,
Beware leſt thou runne in decay,
Though ſtill thou labour till thou ſweat,
Léſe thou ſhalt as much as get.

53 In this world God granted thée this,
That of long life thou ſhalt not miſſe:
In an other world thou wilt repent,
Of thy words that beene miſpent.

54 I ſée that yée would full faine proue,
What thing it is that men call Loue:
If ye one take ye may be ſure,
But for a while loue ſhall indure.

55 If thou wouldeſt thy mind kéepe cloſe,
To effect would come all thy purpoſe:
To euery man thou ſhewéſt thy thought,
Wherefore it muſt néeds grow to nought.

56 Doe my friend that is for the beſt,
Enforce thy ſelfe to liue in reſt:
Thou cannot be very fortunate,
Whom other men ſhouldreth with hate.

¶ Fircu Aſtronomer.



1 Goe thou forth and end thy voyage,
Sure to be from hurt and damage:
If thou be true in word and déed,
Hope thou ſhalt the better to ſpeed.

2 Both trouble and war of the Countrey,
Shall cauſe thée much ſorrow alway:
Poore to léſe then ought to get,
Is thy fortune, who can it let?

3 To tell the troth I will not ſpare,
Haue ſhalt thou both ſorrow and care:
Sorrow and care till thou depart
From this world, thinke what thou art.

4 God and perfect, diſcréet and wiſe,
Is thy wife, hauing no vice:
Though mens tongues ſpeake for their luſt,
In them put thou no faith nor truſt.

5 Forſooth this wench greatly I laud,
God ſhe is without any fraud:
And ſtanding in ſight of God,
As perfect mirror of maiden hood.

6 Aboue all men ſhe loueth you beſt,
Faithfull to be at your requeſt:
Praying alſo as ye will ſpéed,
Secret to be of word and déed.

7 In ſorrow and care ſtandeth all thy life,
As one that hath a ſhrew to his wife:
God giue thee grace it to withſtand,
Indure thou ſhalt thus, long, as band.

8 Equall diſpleaſure both ſhall they haue,
Though they would themſelues both ſaue:
Thus they ſhall the world driue forth,
And ſpend till they be nothing worth.

9 Doyne

9 Some to effect thy minde shall come,
If thou haue any wit or wisedome:
But labour thou must, and diligent be,
And of thy purse loke thou be free.

10 Euery creature loueth thee well,
A woman except that is full fell:
The diuell the world thy soule might take,
Because thou didst her loue forsake.

11 What neede I to glose or flatter,
Thou art to busie in all thy matter:
Trust no more thereto my friend,
It may no wise come to good end.

12 Thou maist thy wife both laud and prayse,
For both good she is, and courteise:
As perfect truly as any may be,
What can Fortune more giue vnto thee?

13 Thou hast beene kept alway full bare,
Now be merry, and put away care:
Better yeares God shall thee send,
He hath power all things to amend.

14 If thou be wise doe as I say,
And take thou not as yet thy iourney:
For better it is at home to dance,
Then in the field to haue mischance.

15 Of men and women both more and lesse,
Loued thou art for thy goodnesse,
One except, I shew not his name,
The which desireth thy hurt and shame.

16 Thorow great labour and also paine
Thou shalt thy purpose haue certaine:
For God will of his grace and might,
That euery man shall haue his right.

17 Poor husband is both good and meeke,
Yet in his heart he is full sicke:
His heart is gnawne with tealousie,
That passeth both gout and palsie.

18 Thy fortune is to haue a wife,
The which shall be of no long life:
Then of another shalt thou be sure,
With whom thou shalt gladly endure.

19 Now she loueth thee feruently,
She will not long endure truely:
For by occasion of thy leud minde,
Change she shall as doth the winde.

20 Thy wife hath an euill sickneſſe,
Whereof no leach can her redresse:
What thing it is, I will thee not tell,
Thou knowst my minde, I say but well.

21 Nothing truely beloued thou art,
For thy good deedes and faithfull heart:
Thus for thee doth fortune ordaine,
Thy life to lead in sorrow and paine.

22 As yet shalt thou liue and prosper,
And in few places haue thy peere:
All thy desire God shall fulfill,
The world to haue at thine owne will.

23 By the might of thy most enemy,
Ouercome shalt thou be, and so dye:
It preuaileth not for mercy to call
Where mischiefe raigneth and ruleth all.

24 The time was she loued thee best,
Now gone she is to another mans nest:
Trust no more to her fayre face,
Thou shalt better spéede within short space.

25 Out of this world when thou shalt wend,
Worship and fame God shall thee send:
Eternall life and blisse also,
For thy good deedes to haue thereto.

26 She is no meat for thee to eate,
It is too deare also to get:
She loueth thee not but for thy purse,
Let her alone with Christs curse.

27 All thy pleasure thou shalt not haue,
For other men somewhat will craue:
Yet in thy matter happy thou art,
For haue thou shalt the better part.

28 This is she that loueth thee best,
Wise she is both sad and honest:
Thou maist her haue and doe full well,
Of loue alone she beareth the bell.

29 Hope thou not thy matter to speede,
Law will repugne at thy most neede:
What shall auaile thee thy suite and labour,
If God will not thée helpe nor fauour?

30 Much tribulation and anger withall,
Thorow mischance will to thee fall:
Thou shalt be robbed or thou beware,
And in thy goods left pore and bare.

31 Good she is and of great vertue,
Though thou thinke the contrary true:
One thing there is that faine she would,
Euery man her person to behold.

32 It is but folly for this to enquire,
Or else to trust, that thy desire
Should come to passe, for as I finde,
Thou art too high of heart and minde.

33 Take thou no wife by mine assent,
Thou shalt be wo some doth them repent:
I say take none, for if that thou do,
Notes shalt thou sing no mo but two.

34 Feare thou not she loueth thee well,
And full faigne she would with thee dwell:
But when my tale I haue all told,
Proued thou hast this woman of old.

35 I may thee compare unto a gote,
For thou sparest no wemens cote:
But if thou leaue thy lewd repast,
I shall thee tell new tales in hast.

36 Thou art as wise as is my goose,
Bound for to be and may goe loose:
For when thou hast a wife home brought,
She shall thee rule and set at nought.

37 But if that God thee helpe and speed,
Of thy friends shalt thou haue need:
For all thy goods will come to naught,
That thou hast by extortion caught.

38 Goe thou forth, if thee it shall please,
Without feare all at thine owne ease:
God in heauen shall be thy guide,
Wherefoeuer thou goe or ride.

39 For thy goodnes and almes deed,
Without en doubt thou shalt haue meed,
Here to abide God granteth thee space,
And after in heauen to haue a place.

40 His good name, vertue and honour,
Neuer shall change nor fade of colour:
Full long also here shall he dwell,
And so from hence depart full well.

41 To spend ouer much be not too bold,
Abate rather somewhat thy housholde:
For of thy lands both faere and neere,
To thee shall fruits will come this yeere.

42 If thou intend a wife to haue,
I say no more but God thee saue:
Some on the ground shall his head pight,
That darkling runneth without light.

43 Looke thou prone nor fall such meat,
That contrary is unto diet:
Take no wife for feare of debate,
For beyng thou art to them unfortunate.

44 In thy beginning shalt thou not lacke,
Soone after it will come more slacke:
Depart thou shalt at last from all,
To deceit ascribe thou thy fall.

45 Vow to her as husband of anes,
Or else I sweare by these ten bones,
Though she a mayden true nere gate,
Within thou tyres she will not so.

46 Of an husband this peare beware,
Least by cryst he pluck you full bare,
As much as ye will spinne and card,
Spend out shall he and eke at hazard.

47 Lent hath beene this prouerbe alway,
After great feasters commeth a fayre day,
Be merry, and trust all for the best.
Quod so it shall be when thou thinkest least.

48 Thy wife is good as I thee tell,
God giue your grace to please her well,
Aboue all thing she loueth this best,
Long nights to haue, but no long rest.

49 This wench is fayre of visage,
And somewhat grotune in yeares of age:
Wherefore thinke that needs thes must,
A snatch among take for her lust,

50 Plucke vp your heart my Lady free,
Yee thinke long time wifeer ye bee,
Better time God may you not send,
An husband to haue if you intend.

51 Yet goe not forth as I thee say,
To seeke other place or else countrey,
For if thou shouldst from hence now goe,
Find thou shalt both mischiefe and woe.

52 Take ye this peare no marriage,
Least ye be pranged as Bird in Cage,
For he that hath his wife suspect,
Kepe her close as woman infect.

53 If thou purpose a wife to take,
Then must all sports and ioyes forsake:
Many children God will thee send,
For whom thou must both spare and spend.

54 Suffred thou hast great woe and paine,
And more thou shalt yet haue certaine:
Be patient in all thine aduersity,
And when God will better shall be.

55 Little shalt thou win or else nought,
Of the things that thou hast thought:
I will thee admise all for the best,
Thine owne to kepe and line in rest.

56 As I see now by the course naturall,
Of the bodies aboue celestiall:
The sunne, the moone, fiue euery chous:
Pure maiden truely is her none;

¶ Abes

Abos Astronomer.



1 After all worldly paines and labour,
Die thou shalt in love and favour:
And by the grace of God Almight,
In heaven to have a place full bright

2 For still life that thou leadest here,
A shamefull death thou ought to feare:
Whilst thou art here therefore beware,
And have respect to thy welfare.

3 Every man ought to thinke the best,
Thy thought is not good nor honest:
Wherefore it is but folly to trow,
That it may to any effect grow.

4 Your husband runneth both night and day,
As a wolfe waiting his prey:
For while ye lye at home and sleepe,
Forth he trudeth to bite mens sheepe.

5 Thy lands this yeare shall be much worth,
Great fruits also shall they bring forth:
But such chance shall to thee befall:
A part to lose, but yet not all.

6 Go forth thy way all at thine ease,
No man shall thee hurt nor displease:
But yet thou must by another way,
Turne homeagaine, to avoid a fray.

7 Live thou shalt full hard and bare,
Getting all thing by labour and care:
Yet if thou any wisedome have,
Thriue thou maist and somewhat save.

8 A cause thou hast to love thy wife,
For her goodnes during thy life:
Against thy worthip and good name,
She thinketh no hurt nor worldly shame.

9 God speed you maiden fresh and gay,
A maiden yee be, I dare well say:
Of trade doing, but as so thought,
The bargaine is both sold and bought.

10 Thy wife hath thee suspect of love,
But thee dare not to thee it move:
While it is so that thou art naught,
Blame her not, for her true thought.

11 Thy fortune is as I tell thee,
Curr labourer, and poore to be:
Yet the indued God hath with grace,
Love to obtaine in every place.

12 Long shalt thou in poverty dwell,
And afterward yet dos full well:
But when riches God doth thee send,
Thinke with death soone after to wend.

13 To an extremity shalt thou be brought,
And as for that take thou no thought:
For by the helpe and ayd of one,
Thou shalt thine Adversary cause to grone.

14 Thou oughtest truely to make good cheere,
Having so good and gratious yere:
Have thou shalt this yere at thy will,
With corne and wheat thy barne to fill.

15 Slow thou art as is the snaile,
And that is naught for thine availe:
For time mispent or thou begin,
Shall cause thee lose that thou shouldest win.

16 Your husband hath no fault but one,
Sweet meates him pleaseth or else none:
His lust sometime could ye well quench,
But drelle his meates must now your wench.

17 I know full well, a maiden ye be,
But strawbery hornes, so mot I thee:
A spice ye have of the mother,
And as faine would ye as another.

18 Though thou think it good sport and game,
Yet put thy selfe in no such frame:
Such queasie meates looke thou forsake,
Least through in thou a surfet take.

19 Thanke thou God what ever he send,
For he may againe all thing amend:
Thy land this yeare by tempest great,
Devoured shall be both corne and wheat.

20 This woman to love bounden thou art,
For she loveth thee with all her heart:
Good she is, both gentle and free,
Perfect also in every degree.

21 Beware of such that doe well say,
And in living haue no good way:
For if thy counsell once they know,
Against the streame shalt thou sowe row.

22 Vgue you shall a very good husband,
None such to be among a thousand:
Thanke God therefore thy Lord so bright,
For this reward both day and night.

23 As one that is in no certaine,
She cannot loue nor yet disdaine,
Her mind is set only to proue,
What man is most stedfast in loue.

24 Do as thou wouldest be done vnto,
For as thou doest, so will she doe,
If thou take any other beside.
Why should she tary any longer tide?

25 Full light is your good man of mind,
I may compare his wit to wind:
Of loue is he not true nor fast,
Of every meat would hee faine tast.

26 In goods shall thée fortune enhaunce,
And lead thée long in her Court dance:
But at the last she will thée trippe,
And all againe shall from thee whippe.

27 One there is, thou knowest full well,
Both faire and good, short tale to tell:
If thou intend a wife to take,
Take thou her, and other forsake.

28 Thou maist thanke God with all thine hart,
For when thou shalt from life depart,
Thou art sure for thy goodnesse,
In heauen to haue a place endlesse.

29 Escape thou shalt shortly from paine,
And to great ioy returne againe:
A man there is that prayeth in feare,
For thée to God, whom he will heare.

30 Blind thou art and nothing can sée,
To loue that thing that loueth not thée:
Some other meane thou must néeds finde,
If sure thou wilt be of thy mind.

31 Bide thou at home and loke about,
Some men haue hurt while they be out:
From one man that calleth thée Gossip,
Kéepe thy wife, least he her whip.

32 If ye an husband home will set,
Now time it is to pitch your net:
This yeare to you is lent by grace,
Your paine to turne to great solace.

33 In youth shall he be faithfull and good,
In age he will misforme his hood:
For though he lye straight in the dust.
He will not spare his lecherous lust.

34 When Corne is ripe it would be reapt,
When Colts haue strength they would be leapt:
Your time is come my Lady frée,
Wherein ye ought to graft your trée.

35 Thy labour is but all in vaine,
Thinke thou not to auoid thy paine:
It is full hard to helpe a sore,
That runneth and rankleth more and more.

36 As I find in my holy booke,
And as I see by her faire looke:
By her brest, her belly and wast,
A Maiden she is, but not very chast.

37 Your husband is full good indéed,
And yet he is not in your Créd:
Ye be to blame to iudge him naught,
But if with ought ye had him caught.

38 Take ye none yet my Pistris deere,
Vpon good luck of this next yeare:
For sure shall ye be then of one,
As perfect as the precious stone.

39 Time it is mistris to marry,
Ye bee to blame thus long to tarry:
She that once hath proued the game,
Desireth to haue more of the same.

40 Against all right ye haue this woe,
And long indured in it also:
Yet hope ye may all for the best,
Shortly to haue both ioy and rest.

41 Truth will I say though thou be wrath,
Licked thou hast of some euill broth:
Thy tongue is so swift in euery matter,
That no man loueth thée for thy clatter.

42 Be not to swift as I thee tell,
Marry thou maist and doe full well:
For if thou shouldst now take thy way,
Thou might repent both houre and day.

43 Wit and wisedome God hath thée sent,
Whereby thou maist haue thine intent:
Of thine intent shalt thou be sure,
Hereafter to line at thy pleasure.

44 To spare thy goods thou must begin,
For little shalt thou this yeere bring in:
Change of the weather so great shall fall,
That thy fruits may be but small.

45 Thorow

45 Through wisdome and grace withall,
Shalt thou thine enemy put to a fall,
The law will thee defend in right,
And of all losse shall be thee quit.

46 A cause thou hast oft time to weepe,
God may thee help and from it keepe:
All worldly goods shall from thee wry,
And as a wretch needs must thou dye.

47 Thought is one and deede another,
The one is free but not the other,
For malice and hate thou maist conject,
Thy thought no way may come to effect.

48 Much sorrow and paine suffred hast thou
In time before, but yet as now
Thou maist reioyce and sing also,
For God will thee deliver therefro.

49 Of euery man both more and lesse,
Loued thou art for thy goodnesse,
Ioy shalt thou in thy matter finde,
If all thing happen after thy minde.

50 Some men would say it were best to ride,
And some would say it were best to abide:
But on my perill goe thy way,
Take shalt thou no hurt by thy iourney.

51 Thou art so froward and leude of minde,
That no where loue maist thou finde,
If loue thou wilt and grace obtaine,
Thou must thy wilfull mind refraine.

52 If thou entend a wife to proue,
Unto a Mayden giue thou thy loue,
For if thou widdow or other take,
Of thine eares hornes will thee make.

53 Take ye an husband my Pistris deare,
For now time is which shall you chearе,
The which if ye should leese in vaine,
No more such could ye finde againe.

54 To take a wife I aduise thee not,
But knit vpon thy tayle a knot,
Better it is so for to goe,
Then tayle to haue and hornes also.

55 If wilfulnesse thou eschew, and pride,
Tribulation soone shall from thee glide.
Maintaine thou not thy selfe therein,
Least thee it bite more neare the skinne.

56 When thou hopest full little to obtaine,
And thy desire to stand in vaine:
Then shall God thy wish fulfill,
All thing to haue at thine owne will.

¶ Aram Astronomer.



1 Be sure of money in time of nede,
For money shalt thou thy matter spede;
For mony thou maist haue right and Law
Without mony thou maist thy nailes gnaw.

2 For her good and honest demeanour,
Her to haue it is thine honour:
Of honour by her and profit also,
Thou maist be sure where ere thou goe.

3 It is truely great shame and pitty,
That any maiden her Virginity
Should leese, they will be doing,
And so will ye, I say nothing.

4 Sometime was she loued thée well,
But now new tales I can thée tell:
With empty purse thou commest so oft,
That cast thou art out of the loft.

5 Thou canst full well both doe and say,
And in one head with two tongues play:
Thou maist be glad of such vertue,
Wherefore all men shall thée eschew.

6 Take thou a wife at thy pleasure,
God will prouide for thée full sure:
He shall thée enhance in wealth so high,
That euery man shall thée enuy.

7 If thou intend to haue thy purpose,
To spend then must thy selfe dispose:
And thou haue nothing to spend,
Tary thou must, till God some send.

8 Alway to ride is his delight,
And change his place both day and night:
Suffer him not to haue his will,
For many a nag doth such men spill.

9 If trouble or war cause thée no let,
Great fruits this yeare shalt thou home fet:
Wherefore pray God for rest and peace,
And so shalt thou in wealth increase.

10 Some men would faine thy purpose let,
And some the better would of thée get:
Let euery man doe what he will,
And yet shalt thou thy mind fulfill.

11 Shall I thée tell the very troth?
To make a lye I were full loth:
If thou her kepe not vnder thy fote,
Thou shalt bethrow thine owne heart roote.

12 Maidens I am loth for to displease,
It auaileth me nor Weane nor pease:
The troth to tell Mistresse all haile,
Forsoth you haue an vnsauory taile.

13 Brought vp thou hast been in great paine,
And of no toy as yet certaine:
But at the end thou maist be sure
Of good reward and much pleasure.

14 Thou maist be sure she loueth thée well,
Wherefore as yet she dare thée not tell:
Within short space thou shalt it proue,
For send she will thée a token of loue.

15 Your yeares to lose you are but a foole,
Begin betime and goe to your Schole:
In age all wealth will him forsake,
That nought in youth will learne nor take.

16 What is her name Agnes or Ione,
Truly she hath no fault but one,
A maide thée is but yet what then,
She would be faine colled of young men.

17 I feare truely this yeare thy life,
Wherefore withdraw thy selfe from strife,
If thou doe after my counsell,
Thou maist long liue, and dye full well.

18 If thou entend forth for to wend,
Blessed fortune God shall thée send:
But spéd thou must and make great hast,
Or else thy voyage will stand in wast.

19 The more party loueth thée full well,
But one I know both cruell and fell:
Waiting thy death both day and night,
But on himselfe shall it first light.

20 Thou standst in grace and good degrée,
Doing all thing that is thy duty:
Once in the morning or thou vprise,
And ones at night that is but twise.

21 By a woman that is full honest,
Soone shalt thou come from paine to rest:
Therefore be glad and take no thought,
The time is neere that thou hast sought.

22 I thée promise at thy most néd,
Doe full well shalt thou and spéd:
Thou shalt obtaine by law and right,
When other hath done all their despight.

23 The space of a yeare thou maist be sure,
So long shalt thou in loue endure:
Againe will she then proue her wings,
In other places to haue her flings.

24 Thy wife is sad, louing, and wise,
Discréet, gentle, and nothing nice:
Of such vertue know I but few,
But yet shalt thou her finde a shrew,

25 Maruell I haue ye tarry so long,
Ye seeme ye doe your selfe great wrong:
Yet take one and forth shall ye bring,
Many faire Babes vnder your wing.

26 Escape thou shalt from all this woe,
But yet long way hast thou to goe:
Comfort thy selfe, and hope well euer,
Better it is too late then neuer.

27 Truth to expresse I am very loth,
One word oft times maketh men full wroth:
It is no néd such things to tell,
You may soone read if ye can spell.

28 From euill speech thy tongue refraine,
If thou entend loue to obtaine:
Thy tongue so runneth alway at large,
That of thy deeds no man taketh charge.

29 Mistris, I shall you say the sooth,
If that ye should doe as he doth,
Breake ye would both faith and loue,
As Venus sheweth to me aboue.

30 Bounden are ye to loue this woman,
Aboue all other, for she loue can:
And though ye know not yet her mind,
In déede hereafter ye shall it find.

31 Thou art not wise to trust thereto,
The law herein shall nothing doe:
Forsooth, nought else shall ye both win,
But spend your thrift, and rub your chin.

32 Thy wife is good, but nought for thee,
For thou art nought, so God helpe me:
Great pitie it is that nought and good,
Should dwell together vnder one hood.

33 Why miſtruſt ye or ye haue néed,
Your fire is good of word and déed:
As himſelfe he loueth his wife,
Neuer to change during his life.

34 I ſée full well thou loueſt debate,
For little careſt thou who doth thée hate:
He that ſéeketh more hate then loue,
As his minde is ſo muſt he proue.

35 In thy iourney God be thy guide,
For much woe ſhall to thée betide:
But yet thy ſelfe thou maiſt well ſaue
From hurt, thy purpoſe ſure to haue.

36 If thy thought were good and honeſt,
Full ſone mightſt thou haue thy requeſt:
But as I well ſée, it is not ſo,
Wherefore I paſſe and let it go.

37 Thou maiſt be glad and ſing alſo,
Loued thou art where euer thou go:
Thanke God thereof thou maiſt indéed,
For euery man cannot ſo ſpéed.

38 Loued thou art full well doubtleſſe,
Of euery man, both more and leſſe:
One except I tell not his name,
The which contriueth thy hurt and ſhame.

39 Of your huſband why doe you enquire?
What thing lack ye of your deſire?
For better or worſe be ye content,
I ſée true tongues be oft-times ſhent.

40 All good people loueth thée full well,
All the bad hateth thee as hell:
Thou maiſt be glad thus loued to bee,
For bad and good can neuer agrée:

41 For feruent loue and perfect charity,
For good life and déeds of pietie:
In grace ſhalt thou alway proceéd,
And heauen at laſt haue to thy meed.

42 Beware of women leſt thou repent,
They be for thee none inſtrument:
Thou maiſt be merry, and ſing alone,
Though thou blow Bagpipe nor drone.

43 Win thou maiſt if thou be wiſe,
And haue the world at thy deuiſe:
But of deceit thou muſt be ware,
Leaſt thee it make againe full bare.

44 This yeare thou muſt be wiſe and ware,
Somewhat to ſpend, but more to ſpare:
For ſuch fruits as thou bringeſt in,
Shall be truly both ſmall and thinne.

45 For thy good manners and vertues all.
Doubtleſſe God thee reward ſhall:
No worldly good heere for to miſſe,
And after in heauen to haue his bliſſe.

46 If thou take any wife this yeare,
Forſooth thou ſhalt her buy to deare:
She ſhall thee bring none other good,
But an horne to draw on thine hood.

47 Fortune is come all things to amend,
Great goods to thee now ſhall deſcend:
Wherefore thou muſt be wiſe and ware,
For theeues will doe thee now much care.

48 If thou enquire what man I am?
An Aſtronomer called Aram:
Great good this yeare ſhalt thou home bring,
Thanke me now for my good tiding.

49 Whenſoeuer thou take thy voyage,
Haue ſhalt thou no hurt nor damage:
Suffer thou muſt firſt woe and care,
And then ſhalt thou haue great welfare.

50 Though other men full well proſper,
The world is nought for thee this yeare:
For when there falleth either froſt or ſnow,
Thou art full like thy nayles to blow.

51 For eating of fruites or they bene ripe,
Glutting therewith thy gut and tripe:
But if thou thrinke and beare the bet,
In Auguſt death ſhall thee hence fet.

52 Shall I tell thee a tale full true?
Loued thou art for thy great vertue,
And if thou entend ſo for to endure,
Of great worſhip maiſt thou be ſure.

53 Or euer ye bring ſuch things to paſſe,
Behold your ſelfe well in a glaſſe:
Better ye were none for to take,
Then one to haue that nought can make.

54 Thy cauſe thou ſhalt full well obtaine,
But labour thou muſt and take much paine:
And if thou wilt the ſoner ſpeed,
Thy purſe muſt ſpeake alway at need.

55 Yet for a while line thou alone,
As for this yeare wife take none:
For whenſoeuer thou haue ſuch guiſt,
Thinke thou ſhalt, it came to ſwift.

56 Win thou ſhalt by little and little,
And euer among adde one tittle:
Well he ſpeedeth that getteth his coſt,
And eateth at home both ſodden and roſt.

¶ Tem

¶ Teon Aſtronomer.



1 She is nothing to thy purpoſe,
Pepper to call euer in thy noſe:
Suſpect ſhe hath thée in one thing,
Whereof ſhe can no prowſe forth bring.

2 Thy wife is good and vertuous alſo,
Finde thou cannot ſuch many mo:
Thou art not worthy her for to keepe,
For vnkindnes ſhe may well weépe.

3 Repaire thy houſes on euery ſide,
And make thou them both large and wide:
So much ſhalt thou this yeare home wind,
That place for it ſhalt thou ſcant find.

4 Whenſoeuer thou goe or ride,
From a bridge downe ſhalt thou ſlide:
And yet recouer thy ſelfe againe,
And ſo paſſe forth without more paine.

5 Take ye now one at your choyce,
And of his loue ſhall ye reioyce:
If ye this time preſent refuſe,
Farewell ye may become recluſe.

6 Take ye no huſband by my counſell,
Except his linage ye know full well:
For ſome would faine a Gentleman hâue,
And yet they ſtumble and take a knaue.

7 The Aſtronomer Teon called I am,
And thée to anſwer hither I came:
Thou art ſo kind, and eke ſo courteiſe,
That néeds muſt men thee loue and praiſe.

8 Good ſhe is I am full certaine,
And a maid but to her paine:
She thinketh her ſelfe able enough,
By the taile to hold the plough.

9 Thy time and goods thou doſt but ſpill,
She oweth to thée but ſmall good will:
Leuer ſhe would thou kiſt her hips,
Then with thy mouth to touch her lips.

10 Thou ſtandeſt in fauour and great grace,
Not for flattering nor yet faire face:
But if I ſhould the troth well ghelle,
For feruent loue and faithfulneſſe.

11 Though thy thought be not yet come,
It will ſhortly both all and ſome:
The time thereof I ſee drawoth nigh,
As the ſtarres ſhew me full high.

12 To know I ſee thou art full glad,
Whether thy wife be good or bad:
To this I giue anſwer but blunt,
Doe ſhe muſt as women are wont.

13 Thy firſt wife ſhall not long endure,
Of the ſecond thou maiſt be ſure
Perfit loue and riches to haue,
Pray God her long to kéepe and ſaue.

14 All men are glad thée for to pleaſe,
Women ſetteth not by thée a peaſe:
For of thy hurt, loſſe, woe and ſhame,
As they are wont they make but game.

15 Thinke what thou wouldeſt moſt faine,
And that thou ſhalt full ſone obtaine:
Wealth, honour, loue, precious ſtone,
And a good wife if you hâue none.

16 Trouble and care with much torment,
During thy life God hath thée ſent:
Thanke him thereof and ſuffer all thing,
For ſuffer thou muſt, if thou wert king.

17 Thou liueſt in riot, and all at large,
As he that hath ſmall thing in charge:
Now I thée aduiſe to take a wife,
And hereafter to amend thy life.

18 Full good ſhe is as I well know,
And yet few men would her ſo trow:
God keepe her long in her good minde,
For ſuch another can I not finde.

19 God hath thee made of ſuch nature,
That no long life ſhalt thou endure:
But for thy time ſo well heere ſpent,
Thou ſhalt hâue heauen and thine intent.

20 Tempeſt of weather ſhall be ſuch,
That gather this yeare ſhalt thou not much:
Yet if thou hâue all things competent,
Thou maiſt well liue and be content,

21 It is but folly to make more labour,
Where thou may loue get nor fauour,
Purpose therefore some other thing,
For this to passe shalt thou not bring.

22 Why should I this woman bewray,
More she thinketh then she will say:
I know what thing would her mind ease,
I will not tell least I displease.

23 Borne thou art to pouerty and woe,
Be patient therein, thanke God also:
For after this vale of wretchednesse,
Sure thou shalt be of ioy endlesse.

24 It is but folly to cry or call,
She loued thee never, nor neuer shall,
Thy manners be nothing to her minde,
As thou shalt hereafter well finde.

25 Of thy matter speake thou no more,
Sure thou art to run on the shore,
For helpe shall thee the Law nothing,
But all to spend and nought home bring.

26 Yet one fault in mind I beare,
A tale once tould in a mans care,
But as for that take thou no thought,
For to effect was it neuer brought.

27 For good life and vertue also,
Loued thou art where euer thou goe:
Wherefore to God turne thou thy face,
Thanking him of his great grace.

28 Loth I am the troth to declare,
For true tongues causeth oft times care:
What this man is I will not say,
But well wot I who is a Cockney.

29 As this yeare shall wes not fayle,
Of great wind, raine, snow and hayle:
Wherefore thou maist full well suppose,
That like thou art somewhat to lose.

30 As thou diggest and deluest thy land,
Find thou shalt fortune at hand:
Whereby thou maist the better fayre,
During thy life, if thou beware.

31 Loued ye be somewhat indeed,
And better ye shall in loue yet speed,
When she is certaine and sure,
That your true heart shall euer endure.

32 Of thy great enemies euery whone,
Feare thou nothing, for God alone
That hath in all both power and might,
Shall thee defend in all thy right.

33 Your husband hath ben good till now,
But now take heed as I tell you,
For one I know that pen him would,
And brought he is almost to theould.

34 Thy neighbours not true nor faithfull,
Much fruite this yeare shall from thee pull:
Keepe and hold and doe thy best,
And yet shalt thou not liue in rest.

35 If thou this yeare a wife doe wed,
With two spoones thou must be fedde,
One of siluer, an other of horne,
As man to sweete and sower borne.

36 What saith to thee the Priest alway?
Serue God and keepe thy holy day:
If these words in deed thou fulfill,
Haue thou shalt the world at will.

37 What for raine, for hayle and snow,
What through labourers that beene slow,
In field such hurt this yeare will fall,
That thy thrift shall be but small.

38 As true as I tell thee this tale,
Drinke thou must this yeare small ale,
For gather thou shalt nothing almost,
For them that robbeth in euery Coast.

39 Death will steale on thee by the night,
When thou art both lusty and light:
The cause is thereof as I thee tell,
A Witch full old the Diuell of hell.

40 He that delighteth to sing or dance,
In euery place to pricke and praunce:
Often bringeth home nought in his male:
How declare ye to me this tale?

41 Thou thinkest thou liuest thus in care,
And faine would proue of some welfare:
Then I thee aduise to take no wife,
Least care thee catch during thy life.

42 Print in thy mind what I now say,
For troth thou shalt it proue in fay:
For murther and mishap of one,
Wayle thou shalt and make great mone.

43 Shortly shalt thou escape doubtlesse,
From all thy payne and great distresse:
Of ioy also shalt thou not misse,
For God ordayneth now that now this.

44 What need me other wise to show
Then troth is? ye would faine know,
Whether she be a mayden or not,
A mayden she is, but hauing one spot.

¶ Teon.

45 I know full well what is your thought,
A man to haue though he be nought:
We not too swift, for you may hap,
On a better spigot for your tap.

46 That put thou maist all trouble away,
No more to haue I will not say,
Fortune hath thee in such disdaine,
That euer somewhat must needs remaine.

47 Trust my words as the Gospell,
I am wont no fables for to tell:
Shee is gentle, meeke and vertuous,
As good a maid as dwelleth in house.

48 If thou intend thy selfe for to saue
From hurt, and all thy mind to haue,
Depart not yet, within short space,
God shall ther send some better Grace.

49 Thou shalt not need to labour or sweat
Greatly this yeare, thy food to get:
If thou wilt daily goe to the plough,
God shall thee send plenty inough.

50 Thou art in speech so wont to raue,
That wofull life thou needs must haue:
My maister taught me when I was young,
Let not thy thought passe by thy tongue.

51 A maiden she is and full well kept
Hath she beene, she neuer out leapt
Of her dores, nor from the sight
Of her mistresse by day nor night.

52 Among women thou gettest much hate,
As a man to them vnfortunate:
Thee to deceiue is all their thought,
Dread thou not though they be nought.

53 To take a husband it is no shame,
To tarry so long ye be to blame:
Seeing of one good ye shall not lack,
Marueile I haue you be so slack.

54 Fortune hath beene to thee vnkind,
Contrarying alway thy mind:
Thou canst not lightly heale a sore,
That hath continued long time before.

55 I know full well what is thy thought,
And to good end shall it be brought:
The time thereof draweth neere and neere,
Thanke God thereof and make good cheere.

56 Through thy friends that be full kinde,
Haue thou shalt thy purpose and mind:
And in thy cause shalt thou well sped,
A friend is good alway at need.

¶ Bora Astronomer.



1 Thou hast indured much sorrow and paine,
But of ioy thou maist be full certaine,
For ere thou die thou shalt not misse,
Of much honour with heauens blisse.

2 It is but folly for this to enquire,
Or else to trust that thy desire
Should come to passe, for as I find,
Thou art to high of heart and minde.

3 Though she be sore grieued with loue,
As other wenches and faine would proue:
Yet ye need in her no doubt put,
Chaste she is and keepeth her cut.

4 Better it is to agree with loue,
Then the law by rigor to proue:
For thou shalt not thy right obtaine,
Falshood hath thee in such disdaine.

5 Through euill will and hate also,
Brought thou art to trouble and wo:
But sure thou art delivered to be,
Within few dayes, as I well see.

6 Thy matter may full well be sped,
If thou haue braine in thy head:
Labour thou must and doe some cost,
Or else it is truely but lost.

7 Thou maist full well the world defie,
Thy fortune is a wretch to dye:
And yet thou art not to blame,
But another, I tell not his name.

8 God giue thee grace thy selfe to saue,
For much care thou art like to haue:
And though thou would it quench full faine,
Yet one sparke shall euer remaine.

9 Make thou shalt great sorrow and mone,
And dye also for loue of one:
One I meane full gentle and kinde,
The which louyth thée with heart and minde.

10 Thou shalt full sone deliuered be,
From wretchednes and penalty:
For dead truely is one person,
That great sorrow to thée hath done.

11 Thou maist full well take thy iournay,
Comming and going sure in thy way:
All thing shall be to thine intent,
But goe shortly least thou repent.

12 Loue thou gettest but it is small,
For lewd tongue and manners withall:
Better thou wert to be in thy graue,
Then lewd tongue or manners to haue.

13 As long as one, where euer thou goe,
Liueth in earth being thy foe:
To effect thy mind cannot be brought,
When he is dead come will thy thought.

14 Thy wife so good and vertuous,
That to the Emperour she might be Spouse:
For mo such long might I looke,
Or euer I found one in my Booke.

15 But thou shalt at the first great doubt,
How it might be brought about:
Yet spéd thou shalt well at the last;
And all thy purpose haue stedfast.

16 If from home this month thou mone,
As I well sée by the heauens aboue:
And with other tokens full certaine,
Home thou shalt not come againe.

17 Thou shalt obtaine mine own deare friend,
And bring thy matter vnto good end:
Put not feare therein nor doubt,
Shortly it shallbe brought about.

18 Your husband is to blame in fay,
For he gueth you but simple array:
Pluck your front let ouer your eye,
Lest other men your hornes espie.

19 Of such loue take thou little héd,
For she mocketh and scorneth indéed:
More vncertaine she is then winde,
Loue where thou maist true loue finde.

20 When thou shalt with death hence ride,
Of worldly worship, pompe, and pride:
Sure thou art, but not in the loue,
To stand of God thy maker aboue.

21 God may doe much in time of néed,
Because thou maist the better spéed:
But if the truth were well sought,
This woman loueth thée right nought.

22 Aboue all thing I will thée aduise,
To beware of Friers, that in no wise
They come to houle, for vnder their tabard,
They beare harnesse of mettell full hard.

23 As me séemeth ye haue great grudge,
Ye be to blame if ye will iudge,
Your husband is as gentle and free,
As I know any of his degrée.

24 Some men would faine thée dead sée,
But yet before shall they dead bee:
And smart paine suffer for their sinne,
When thou art sure heauen for to winne.

25 She louyth thee with all her mind,
Wherefore be not to her vnkind:
But as thou oughtest loue her againe,
Sith of her loue thou art certaine.

26 Within her heart she beareth a Dinell,
The which imagineth to thée some euill:
Trust me thou art like to repent,
If thou bee not at her commandement.

27 All men are glad of thy seruice,
Pleased also, but in no wise
Loue of them shalt thou obtaine,
Nor yet reward for all thy paine.

28 Through euill speech one doth contriue,
How he might by thy death thriue:
But liue shalt thou in honour,
And he repent both day and houre.

29 If thou hope thou hopest in vaine,
Deliuered to be from trouble and paine:
Thou hast deserued yet more then this,
So oft as thou hast done amisse.

30 Faine would ye know as wines me,
Whether your husband be good or no:
Many a word in iest speaketh he,
That turneth to earnest, how say ye?

31 Of Rie, Wheat, and many things me,
Of Pease, Oates, and Fetches also,
Great plenty this yeare thou haue shalt,
But small Barley to make thy Malt.

32 If this yeare any wife thou take,
Thou must all ioy and sport forsake:
And trust me true during thy life,
Well shalt thou say I haue a wife.

33 Purpoſe thy goods this yeare to ſpare,
Or elſe thou art like to be full bare:
Get thou ſhalt full little or nought,
The time is ſuch take thou no thought.

34 Haue thou ſhalt very much this yeare,
In euery place both farre and nére:
Yet by thénes that robbeth alway,
Somewhat ſhalt thou fall in decay.

35 But if thou worke by great wiſedome,
Thou wilt catch hurt in time to come:
Kéepe thy wife as thine owne head,
From ſuch that may neuer wiues wed.

36 A friend thou haſt as I well ſée,
That prayeth to God alway for thée:
Wherefore it is no néed to enquire,
For haue thou ſhalt all thy deſire.

37 This man delighteth to hop and daunce,
Among women himſelfe to aduance:
As ſomé men ſay this is but play,
And mirth and ſport, but I ſay nay.

38 Be thou merry and glad alſo,
Thou maiſt be ſure from paine and wo
Deliuered to be within ſhort ſpace,
Now truſt in God of his great grace.

39 One thing I ſhew in plaine ſentence,
I will nought tell in her abſence:
Call her hither and let her caſt
Her chance her ſelfe, there is no haſt.

40 Ye be of age your ſelfe to know,
Marueil I haue ye be ſo ſlow:
If ye intend to proue merry life,
Sée this yeare ye become a wife.

41 For great patience that raigneth in thée,
Sure thou art deliuered to be,
Within few dayes from ſorrow and paine,
Thanks God of his high grace againe.

42 Is not this a marueilous conturation,
To make a ſhort and plaine declaration:
Shée was a Maid I dare it auow,
What néed me tell what ſhe is now?

43 If thou intend hence for to goe,
Go at once, why tarrieſt thou ſo?
This day is good, but yet to morrow,
Catch thou maiſt both hurt and ſorrow.

44 From euill neighbourhood God thée ſaue,
For hurt thou art like by it to haue:
Take héed therefore this yeare my friend,
And ſpecially about the latter end.

45 Ye remember not long ago,
With what man ye met, ah peace, whoe
Kéepe your owne counſell and honeſtie,
For it ſhall neuer come out for me.

46 Full ſmall ſhall be thine husbandry,
This yéere in Wheat, Barley, and Ris
But yet thereof though little thou get,
It ſhall be good and ſpecially Wheat.

47 Thou art truely full little beloued,
For as I haue before well proued:
Thy pleaſure hath béene euer to ſweare,
The which all men ought to feare.

48 Many a mans heart in woe is knit,
And all for lacke of a fore wit,
As yet beware thou take no wife,
For women maketh all men penſife.

49 Small fruite ſhalt thou gather this yeare,
But for all that make thou good cheare:
For though it be to thee but ſmall,
It ſhall be good and perfect withall.

50 Finde thou ſhalt fortune full hard,
This yeare vnkind and froward,
For ſure thou art little to get,
And ſcant to find thee drinke and meat.

51 To take a wife this yeare beware,
Leaſt thou be caught in a double ſnare,
For of two things ſhe will not faile,
A ſhrewd tongue and a worſe tayle.

52 Troth it is, that of many men,
Loued thou art, but yet what then?
I count them flowers whoſe fruite doth faile,
Their loue ſhall thee nothing preuaile.

53 Get thou ſhalt but little this yeare,
And in the next leſſe in maner:
If thou wilt doe as I thee tell,
Seeke out ſome other place to dwell.

54 If yee this yeare an husband wed,
Within ſhort ſpace he ſhall be dead:
And ye a widdow, yet once againe
Another proue, the better of twaine.

55 Of thy deſire ſhalt thou ſoone ſpeed,
If it be good and honeſt indeed:
If it be nought I will not gloſe,
Thou ſhalt not ſpeed of thy purpoſe.

56 If thou be diligent, wary and wiſe,
And keepe thy ſelfe from Cards and Dice,
Thou maiſt be ſure much for to win,
And vp to hold both browes and chinne.

¶ Basi Astronomer.



1 Out of this world when thou shalt wend,
Worthip and fame God shall thée lend:
Eternall life and blisse also,
For thy good déeds to haue thereto.

2 Thou maist be glad of thy darling,
For she loueth thee aboue all thing:
But yet she would not for ten marke,
That her friends knew of such warke.

3 Now may ye haue a good husband,
As any I know in all this Land:
If God send him as good a wife,
Ye shall haue both a ioyfull life.

4 Be not afeard mistris, come neere,
If ye take an husband this yeere,
Truth me nought will he be:
Leaue him or take him, now chose ye.

5 Fulfill your mind now faire Mistresse,
For by the Planets I perceiue doubtlesse:
If ye one take and claw him by the backe,
Of goods and ioy shall ye neuer lacke.

6 I see by the ayre and clouds aboue,
That if thou shouldst this iourney proue,
Thou shouldst haue hurt and losse also,
Whether thou intend to ride or go.

7 I know full well whither she walked,
Now but late, and where she talked
With one, for her ioy and solace,
She lacked nothing but time and place.

8 Loued thou art, thou maist it auow,
For seruice past, wherefore as now,
Thou shalt be sure at euery season,
Thy will to haue as it is reason.

9 Marry no man by my counsell,
But if ye knew him before well:
Or else within few dayes I wis,
Know shall ye what iealousie is.

10 Marke my words my friend and heare,
If thou take any wife this yeare:
Thou maist be sure well to speede,
And haue good friends euer at néed.

11 Man or woman in iealousie plight,
As thou art both day and night,
Cannot be merry and yet what more,
No leach can heale thée of such sore.

12 Remember thy selfe sometime among,
And thinke thou shalt not here line long,
Yet hope thou well of God Almight,
In heauen to haue a place full bright.

13 A man that hateth thee full euill,
A slanderer, a whelpe of the Diuell,
Shall thee intrap so of thy mind,
That like thou art to be cast behind.

14 By great enuy, hate and disdaine,
Suffer thou shalt as yet more paine,
Within a prison needs must he abide,
That walled is fast on euery side.

15 Thine Aduersary beareth himselfe bould,
For he hath all thing as he would,
Both mony and a good Aduocate:
For thy matter thou speakst too late.

16 Thou must beware and keepe counsell,
For doubtlesse thou art loued full well:
If thou take heed soone shalt thou espie,
How on thee she will cast her eye.

17 I you aduise for to line yet sole,
And let this yeare passe full and whole:
And though ye tarry the next also,
Ye come not too late vnto your foe.

18 I see maidens be not all cleane,
But one or twaine among fifteene:
They take hurt I wot not how,
I say nothing but good by you.

19 By the ayd and helpe of a friend,
Shortly shalt thou make good end
Of all thy trouble and paines so sore,
Thou maist thanke God and him therefore.

20 For thy good seruice and true tongue,
All men loue thee both old and young:
Wherefore hereafter thou shalt well speed,
If thou intend so to proceed.

21 I ſée thou art ſecret and wiſe,
Doing all things with good aduiſe:
Wherefore haue not my word ſuſpect,
Thy thought ſhall come to good effect.

22 For lewd words that late were ſpoken,
And for thy purpoſe alſo broken,
Shée loueth thée as well as her old rocke,
Or elſe the hem of her guilt ſmocke.

23 I can no fault find in thy ſpouſe,
She is as good as dwelleth in houſe:
Courteiſe, perfect as precious ſtone,
Thou art not worthy to haue ſuch a one.

24 She was neuer good, nor yet ſhall be,
During her life: for as I well ſée
Borne ſhe was ſuch time and day,
That néeds ſhe muſt, I will not ſay.

25 By the falſhood of an old witch,
Worſe in liuing then dog or bitch,
Thou art full like miſchance to haue,
But if that God thee help and ſaue.

26 Now Piſtris to you I thus anſwere,
Of your good man take ye no feare:
He is full good of all his liuing
To God and you, and alſo thriuing.

27 No marueile though men miſdeeme,
Maidens be not as they ſéeme:
A wanton ſhe is, I ſée with my eye,
And faine would proue, fie for ſhame fie.

28 This yeare ſhall one rich man deceaſe,
By whom thou maiſt in goods increaſe:
After his death, wedding his wife,
Wherefore take none during his life.

29 I marualle how thou maiſt thriue,
For enuy and hate doe euer contriue,
How they might thy beard off ſhaue,
And pluck away that thou wouldſt haue.

30 This tale I tell to thee alone,
Thou doteſt in loue and all for one,
The which if troth were well ſought,
Loues thée againe little or elſe nought.

31 Feare not thou to follow the law,
Thou ſhalt make one his head to claw:
And but if he to thee knéele and crouch,
To ſéeke the bottome of his pouch.

32 I know well what is thy thought,
And to effect ſhall it be brought:
As true it is that I ſhew thée,
As I am called etcetera.

33 I know no man that loueth thée,
The cauſe thereof full well I ſée:
Amend thy manners or elſe truely,
Thou art full like full ſore to abie.

34 Tarry at home and goe not out,
For as I find without any doubt,
Such miſhap may to thée fall,
That wépe for thée ſhould thy friends all.

35 Wouldeſt thou faine thy fortune know,
One thing thou maiſt well thinke and trow:
If that thy maners thou doe not mend,
Quick to the Diuell ſhalt thou wend.

36 Kéepe thy tongue and winde in cloſe,
That no man know of thy purpoſe:
But ſuch men that loueth thée beſt,
And ſo ſhalt thou haue thy requeſt.

37 I ſée not how thy thought may come
To effect, by any wit or wiſedome:
For without any diſſimulation,
It is a thing of ſeeble foundation.

38 Thou ſhalt haue fruit this yeare full faire,
As I perceiue aboue by the ayre:
But in the next thou ſhalt haue more,
Remember I haue thée told before.

39 If thou a wife take thou art ſure,
Of great loue, riches and pleaſure:
And to liue without paine or woe,
Of ſuch fortune know I no mo.

40 Haue ſhalt thou full little auaile,
This yeare for all thy trauaile:
Some men ſhall thée deceiue ſo ſore,
And cauſe thée to loſe euer more and more.

41 Thou maiſt thy ſelfe imagine and ſée,
What thy life hereafter ſhall dée:
Thinke thou not that trées will beare,
When they be dry either apple or peare.

42 Wilt thou know thy wiues intent?
Becauſe ſhe would ſéeme faire and gent,
She keepeth her anger within her breſt:
Somewhat it is to liue in reſt.

43 Through the ſloth of thy workemen,
Thou art like full backward to ren:
And in this yeare ſuch goods to léeſe,
That thou ſhalt haue ſcant bread and chéeſe.

44 Alas poore man what is thy mind,
To take a wife? thou art but blind:
For though they looke as ſmoth as butter,
They be ſhrewd marchandiſe to vtter.

45 Yar-

45 Merchandise that thou broughtst in,
Shall cause thée great gods to winne:
If thou be wise and ware in speciall,
Withy home thou makest thy bargaines all.

46 This voyage without any fayle,
Shall thee many wayes greatly prevaile:
Wherefore if thou take forth thy iourney,
Tarry no longer Aprill nor May.

47 Lewd tongues, euill mot they fare,
Spilleth the thrift of thy chaffaire:
Thinke thou not during this yeare,
In worldly goods to increase and prosper.

48 The end of thy life full glorious
Shall bee, and nothing laborious:
But afterward, I will thou know,
Thou must come downe and dwell full low.

49 Thou needest not to hope nor suppose,
To haue thy minde or else purpose:
Among a thousand, scant one thought,
May to effect be driuen or brought.

50 Will yee needs know what is this wench,
As I remember, once vpon a bench
Cast she was, but nought could doe,
Hauing leasure nor time thereto.

51 Much this yeare shalt thou obtaine,
Wherefore make ready both Cart and Wane,
And that thou maist the better speed,
Prouide for labourers or thou haue need.

52 Take ye now (Mistris) an husband,
Ye may haue choyse among a thousand:
But when ye haue seene enerichone,
Take a youngman or else none.

53 Haue shalt thou all thy desire,
It is but folly more for to enquire,
And to effect shall it be brought,
When thou thinkest full little or nought.

54 Trust that God of his great grace,
Shall thée deliuer within short space:
Of all sorrow and aduersitie,
Acause thou hast now merry to be.

55 I will say truth and make no lie,
An husband shall ye take truely:
The which will spend and nothing spare,
And thus shall ye know what is care.

56 If thou ought get I haue great wonder,
For windes, hayle, lightening and thunder,
So great shall fall this yeare indeed,
That least shalt thou recouer thy seede.

¶ Nael Astronomer.



1 Now begin and take thy iournay,
Beware thou make no more delay:
And though there fall great shoures of raine,
Thou shalt soone spéd and come againe.

2 As many a man that doth repent,
Thou shalt be angry and euill content,
For a child, where euer he bee,
The which pertaineth nothing to thée.

3 As I perceiue for thy faire face,
Thou standest in fauour and grace,
Of all people in euery coast,
And specially of women most.

4 If thy will be a wife to take,
Thou must all ioy and sport forsake:
And know what is both sorrow and care,
During thy life, wherefore beware.

5 Thou shalt not haue so much this yeare
As thou thoughtest, corne will be deare,
Through raine outragious and wind cold,
But not dery deare my tale well told.

6 How shouldst thou of others loued be?
For I know full well the certainty:
That thou louest thy selfe nothing,
And all through thy lewd liuing.

7 I know full well what is thy thought,
To effect may it neuer be brought:
And all by one where euer hee go,
Contriuing thy hurt and shame also.

8 I know full well ye make great mone,
It is not for you to lye alone:
Ye may one take if you it please,
That shall deuoid all your disease.

9 Take

9 Take a wife, all onely for loue,
And not for goods: for as I proue,
Womens bertue and faithfulnesse,
Excelleth all worldly riches.

10 I aduise thée not out for to go,
But tarrie at home, and why so?
For if thou shouldst thy iourney take,
Thou shalt be drowned in a great lake.

11 Some would be glad of thy mischap,
Though they put off to thée their cap:
These be they, that causeth indeed,
That of thy mind thou maist not speed.

12 She is truely both good and perfite,
Obedient and make to thine appetite:
But that thou knowest thy selfe so well,
It is no need for me to tell.

13 This woman hath no fault but one,
When she is angry she maketh great mone:
Saying she is sicke at her heart,
She will die, her paine is so smart.

14 Beléeue stedfastly that I say,
If thou now take thy iournay:
Of théeues robbed shalt thou be,
And beaten also without any pittie.

15 Doe good deeds while thou art heere,
So shalt thou long liue and long prosper:
And at the last godly depart,
When death will cast his painefull dart.

16 Trust me I will not thée deceiue,
Thou art not loued as I perceiue:
And shall I thee the cause tell why,
Thou art oppressed almost by enuy.

17 If thou entend to haue good end,
Amend thy tongue my deare friend:
For if I should thee the truth deme,
All thy delight is to blaspheme.

18 If I should the troth expresse,
Thy life hath but small ioyfulnesse:
Thy pleasure is treasure to haue,
Whereof at the last thou shalt nought saue.

19 The world is not at all times one,
God disposeth things euerichone,
After his will, and as I see,
Thy desire may now in no wise be.

20 I hold it good to say the best,
And hatefull on the sooth to test:
I say that ye be a maiden, I,
But do you not laugh and thinke I lie.

21 Suffer thou must both paine and ill
During this life, and labour also,
If thou intend ought for to get,
Wherefore is man made but to sweat.

22 She loueth thee not I see full well,
Wherefore doe thou after my counsell:
Cast her by, and let her go,
Thou shalt find ease, if thou doe so.

23 For as much as thou wilt know,
Thy wife is full sluggish and slow:
And of one thing thou maist be sure,
She intendeth alway so to indure.

24 I would thy matter were sped full faine
But first thou shalt haue woe and paine:
And at the last God shall thee giue
Comfort, thou mayst my words beleeue.

25 This woman is good alone for thee,
And for none else as I well see:
Wherefore I aske of thee againe,
If she be good or no for certaine.

26 Ouer-much to muse it is but folly,
Or else to that thy mind thou apply:
That will not be, for as I finde,
Thou art not sicke to haue thy mind.

27 Haue shalt thou both ioy and blisse,
And of great goods shalt not misse,
During thy life, by the helpe of one,
That of thy kin is flesh nor bone.

28 Meddle thou not with men of law,
Least they thee make both fole and daw:
For as the drone deuoureth the honey,
So will they thy thrift and money.

29 Suffer not your husband to go,
To Alehouses and Tauernes also,
Where men are wont sometime among,
To sing O Lux, vpon thee song.

30 I counsell thee as mine owne brother,
Forsake her now and take another:
She loueth thee not but for thy good,
I would that she me vnderstood.

31 I see right well thy matter is naught,
How should it to effect be brought?
He that will none but euill seed sow,
Must needs euill fruit both reape and mow.

32 Pitris now take ye an husband,
Can ye none get in all this land?
But if ye take your fortune now,
No man hereafter will haue you.

33 Much shalt thou get I se full well,
Whatsoeuer thou buy or sell:
But yet beware, deceine no man,
Lest thou thrius I wot not whan.

34 Now to thy wordes will I answere,
Doe good deds while thou art here:
And at the last thou shalt not misse,
Of godly death and heauenly blisse.

35 Thou shalt great god get as I se,
But yet the richer nothing to be:
For make thou neuer so good a voyage,
Other men shall haue the aduantage.

36 Thou shalt little bring home this yeare,
Wherefore kepe that thou hast full deare,
And spend nothing but where need is,
God shall the send more after this.

37 Take no wife for worldly riches,
But yet for perfect loue and godnes:
So shalt thou the world encrease,
And liue alway in rest and peace.

38 Thou shalt little get I se full well,
For I haue heard oft times men tell.
They that would all thing faine haue,
Are wretches ofttimes and nought can saue.

39 If thou wert true in word and deed,
Thou shouldst much win and full well speed,
But euer bing deceit and guile,
Thou must stand back for a while.

40 A Maiden she is, yet late a man,
With her to play and iest began:
Hold her short I hold it best,
For of a iest groweth oft-times earnest.

41 This is truely the time and yeare,
Wherein you may Mistris deare:
An husband take that liketh you best,
Begins the time and build your nest.

42 I se thou hast bene alway patient,
Of such trouble that God hath sent:
Wherefore thou maist be sure of this,
Shortly to haue both ioy and blisse.

43 To say all thing I were very loth,
Lest that some parties would be wroth:
But yet some time the pots side,
Catcheth a crase, that is not spide.

44 Good gossip what would you haue,
An husband? marry God you saue:
Be not too busie, refraine your lust,
And thinke not that all wine is must.

45 Thinke thou not deliuered to be,
From thy tribulation and pouerty:
But if that God thee helpe and succour,
Wherefore se that thou him honour.

46 Better it is to make delay,
Then yet to take forth thy iourney:
For theues robbeth in euery coast,
And of thy life now feare I most.

47 Fortune changeth oft-times in fay,
No mirth nor paine endureth alway:
Though thou be now combred with care,
Yet feare thou not of thy welfare.

48 Because thou art faithfull and kind,
Thinking no man hurt in thy mind:
All such things as thou wouldest faine,
Thou shalt truely winne and obtaine.

49 Yea shalt thou thou maist be sure,
All thy will and great pleasure:
Thus hath God ordained aboue,
Because thou shouldst him dread and loue.

50 As the mother hath well taught her,
Good she is and a good daughter:
A Maiden also hauing no vice,
To lewdnes no man can her intice.

51 Thou art so encombred with one sin,
That loue may thou nor good will win:
Wherefore thy selfe from it refraine,
If thou intend loue to obtaine.

52 It is full hard, perceiue me well,
To bring to effect without counsell:
If thou it moue vnto thy friend,
Thou shalt it well bring to an end.

53 As for a wife looke thou take none,
Except thou haue great neede of one:
For if thou doe full well I wot,
Soone shalt thou feele that fire is hot.

54 I haue this wench some what suspect,
Shee was with loue now late infect:
And if ye take not better heed,
Shee will her selfe prone in the deed.

55 For thy pride and presumptuousnesse,
Among all other thou art lone-lesse:
And if thou amend not at the last,
Thou art like in strong paines to be cast,

56 Whatsoeuer thou lest before,
God shall this yeare to thee restore:
And in thy land fruites shall prosper,
Wherefore be merry and make good cheare.

Dezot

¶ Dorot Aſtronomer.



1 I am oftentimes ſhent for my troth,
Becauſe of thy dulneſſe and ſloth,
Great fortune ſhalt thou not find,
In this world, marke well my mind.

2 When thou beginneſt woemen to loue,
Beware the firſt or ſecond to proue:
The third take and for thy wife wed,
And thinke thou haſt ſo well ſped.

3 Thy deſire ſtandeth not with reaſon,
Wherefore hope not at this ſeaſon:
That the winde with thée will blow,
Is there ought elſe that thou wilt know.

4 Thou maiſt full well take thy iourney,
Sure to come and goe by the way:
And ſpéd alſo, but tarry thou not,
Take all thing that commeth by lot.

5 Loued thou art of euery creature,
Where euer thou goe thou maiſt be ſure:
Yet I know one old crooked harlot,
That hateth thée, but feare thou not.

6 Your huſband loueth you full well,
Thinke none other but as I tell:
Wherefore ye be bound for certaine,
Him to loue and worſhip againe.

7 Though all together will not be had,
Yet ſome to haue thou maiſt be glad:
Thou muſt take that God doth ſend,
For he alone may all thing amend.

8 Take no wife by my counſell,
For if thou doe, thou ſhalt it tell:
Within ſhort ſpace that other men,
Shall thée an horne giue, and how then

9 I will thée tell all that I can,
Loued thou art of euery man,
Sauing one of thy company,
That would to thée both ſhame and villany.

10 Thou maiſt do héere no more offence,
Then for to appeare in her preſence:
And though ſhe ſéeme to thée courteiſe,
Behind thy back ſhe will diſpraiſe.

11 Of all thing thou ſhalt be content,
But of a woman that is full bent:
She ſhall thée cauſe to ſmart full ſore,
As many a man hath done before.

12 Your huſband is good and perfite,
He is a man for your appetite:
For when he lyeth with you in bed,
He lieth not like a Swine head.

13 Thou haſt had much trauaile,
And yet of more ſhalt thou not fayle,
But whatſoeuer that I report,
Take thereof no diſcomfort.

14 Of her dowry take no regard,
With good fortune ſhe ſhall thee reward
With worldly good and much pleaſure,
And a good wife to haue full ſure.

15 Pouerty ſhall grow this yeare truely,
In euery Coaſt, and wotſt thou why?
Small fruites ſhall the earth bring forth,
Wherefore take thou all thing in worth.

16 Full little ſhalt thou win this yeare,
Becauſe of dearth that draweth full néere:
In an other time thou art full ſure,
To haue all thing at thy pleaſure.

17 As for barly thou ſhalt not lacke,
Thinke that mault hangeth at thy backe,
But yet of wheat greatly I dread,
That thou ſhalt haue ſcant for thy bread.

18 When thou doteſt almoſt for age,
Thou ſhalt begin ſurely to rage:
And war raging and wood for lone,
Thus an old lecher ſhalt thou proue.

19 Money and mirth ſhall cauſe thee,
Soone from paine deliuered to be,
For that is a medicine doubtleſſe,
That healeth all manner of ſickneſſe.

20 She loueth thee yet and no moe,
But in ſhort ſpace thee will not ſo:
He that loueth I hold it beſt,
To keepe himſelfe alway honeſt.

21 Strike hir will and often times chide,
Whatsoeuer she doth bidde:
Wotest thou what she nedeth my friend,
Nought else but a staues end.

22 Women bringeth men oft times to care,
Thou must be wise, sad, and beware:
For if thou be too hasty or swift,
She will shortly thée giue a lift.

23 Though she séeme full sweet in tast,
I thée aduise to leane her in hast:
Or else betwixt earnest and game,
Grow it will to thy great shame.

24 Fortune turneth to thée her face,
Wherefore feare not, within short space,
Thine aduersary will to thée incline,
And at the last all will be thine.

25 If thou procéed forth in goodnesse,
As thou hast done before doubtlesse:
After this life hère transitory,
Thou shalt haue eternall glory.

26 Onee he did to you a trespasse,
And no more, but let it passe:
Hée is both faithfull and good now,
And euer hereafter to you.

27 One thing I to thée may tell,
If thou trust in God and doe well,
Sone shalt thou delinered be,
From all trouble and aduersity.

28 Question to me thou hast moued,
If thou be of the people loued:
Loued thou art of euery man,
One except, tell if thou can.

29 Better thou wert man to be dead,
Then alway in woe to be led:
Till death thée take it will endure,
Thanke God of all thine aduenture.

30 Though thou had torment full sore,
In time past, thanke God therefore:
For now truely shalt thou obtaine,
Worthily ioy, without more paine.

31 Take héede, her countenance is good,
As red hée blushed as rose in bud:
Her shamefastnes sheweth a token sure,
That maiden she is and virgin pure.

32 First thou shalt full well obtaine,
And soone after loose all againe:
Thus fortune keepeth alway one rate,
Now friend with loue, now foe with hate.

33 Few good women shalt thou find:
But though they be both good and kind,
Yet shrewes they be euery one,
I will not praise thy wife alone.

34 Take ye an husband wot ye why,
With a fellow it is good for to lie,
In cold weather, and then may he
Kepe you warme, vnderstand ye me?

35 Fortune will not that thou sustaine,
So great sorrow alway and paine,
Hée will now turne to thee her face,
And giue thee ioy within short space.

36 Fortune is alway thine enemy,
And will be so till that thou die:
Wherefore trust not to haue great rest,
But that thy life is at the best.

37 In as much as I can coniect,
Thy mind will come to good effect:
If thou be secret and wise withall,
Remember thou that in speciall.

38 Thou wouldest know, well I wot,
Whether thou be beloued or not:
Loued thou art of euery creature,
God giue thee grace so long to endure.

39 Thou maist goe forth now my friend,
And of thy purpose make an end:
Though thou haue labour in thy voyage,
Yet it will be to thy aduantage.

40 Trust thou mee this will not bee,
For I well perceiue and see
One I know that letteth thy minde,
The which is euer to thée vnkinde.

41 As I perceiue well and see,
Loued thou art not in the country,
I thinke her best within short space,
For to seeke some other place.

42 Take good heed and loke about,
Beware full well how thou goest out:
For if that thou take this voyage,
It will grow to thy great damage.

43 If thou intend forth for to goe,
Tarry no longer, and why so?
For now thou maist (short tale to tell)
Haue thy desire and doe full well.

44 Shortly shalt thou delinered be,
From all paine and aduersity:
Wherefore suffer, and it withstand,
The grace of God is euer at hand.

¶ Talen.

45 It is but folly any more to seeke,
Thy matter is not worth a gray leeke:
Thine aduersary also I perceiue now,
Hath more money to spend then thou.

46 This is your good mans diet,
He loueth nought but fresh meat:
Know ye not now what he doth,
I beshrew him for his sweet toth.

47 Thou shalt spéd at thy beginning,
But yet to enioy thereof nothing:
For they that be next of thy kinne,
Shall deuoure that thou dost winne.

48 If thou be of thy mind stedfast,
I promise thée on my faith in hast:
Haue shalt thou all thy desire,
It is no néed more for to enquire.

49 Hauest thou ought else to care for,
Then a good wife, I say no more:
Though thou thinke her neuer so good,
Thou shalt the bone beare in thy hood.

50 Though thou haue little wheat this yeare,
Yet with mault thou maist thy selfe cheere:
For thereof shalt thou not misse,
Though thou drinke till thou pisse.

51 With euill getting thou beginnest,
Spending more then thou winnest:
Thou shalt spend euer a little,
And at the last dwell at the Spittle.

52 Take an husband, lie not alone,
Whatsoeuer he be proue one:
For women oft times growe to nought,
If they lack, ye know my thought.

53 Hold thou thy tongue and be still,
Thou shalt not haue this yeare thy will:
This time is truely nothing for thee,
When God will better may be.

54 Thou art not now fortunate,
What for malice and for hate:
This may not come to effect, wherefore
Let it dye and thinke ont no more.

55 Let euery man both say and do,
Let them thinke the worst also:
Yet God hath ordained full sure,
That haue shalt thou all thy pleasure.

56 I will thee tell the troth plaine,
Some man would thou wert dead faine:
Yet as long shalt thou indure,
As man may possibly by nature.

¶ Talen Astronomer.



1 The death of one man full cruell
Shall thee cause, I know full well,
To be content and merry also,
And to auoid all paine and woe.

2 Many a man wondereth on you,
If ye will one haue, take now,
Take one now for it is time,
Birds other while be caught with lime.

3 Little or nought shalt thou get,
Because thou art nothing secret:
And also what need I to lye,
Thou maist not thriue for enuy,

4 Shall I the very truth tell?
Loued thou art truely full well,
But she will not that thou it know,
Least other men thereof thou show.

5 I would she heard what that I say,
A mayden she is, it is no nay,
But I perceiue by her visage,
She would faine, she is of age.

6 This woman delighteth euer to kisse,
She hath no other fault I wisse:
But yet I would it were laid downe,
For it causeth much sorrow in towne.

7 Thy trouble, paine and torment,
As I perceiue is almost spent,
Now shall thy wealth and ioy increase,
Now shalt thou liue in rest and peace.

8 If thou take now forth thy iourney,
As thou purposest, I dare well say,
Or euer thou hast gone halfe sir mile.
Thou wilt be robbed, tarry a while.

9 Thou

9 Thou shalt haue this yeare truely,
Small fruite, for men dwelling by
Will thee rob or thou beware,
I pray God euill might he fare.

10 Your husband hath no fault but one,
When he is out and from you gone,
He maketh merry at euery feast,
And sleepeth at home as a beast.

11 For thy pride and hastinesse,
Euery man may thinke by guesse.
That very blessed shalt thou be,
In this world, therefore beware thee.

12 Woemen full bold and hardy,
Shall put thée in great ieopardy
Of thy life, beware therefore,
Deale not with them, I say no more.

13 Thou shalt obtaine, I thée ensure,
And of the law haue thy pleasure:
But yet as I perceiue truely,
Full little shalt thou get thereby.

14 Stand a back, thou must yet tarry,
The law fauoureth thine aduersary:
The cause thereof, is I thée tell,
He lacketh no subtill counsell,

15 Among many that be right naught,
One good wife yet hast thou caught:
Trust me I know not such an other,
Make much of her gentle brother.

16 By euill tongues that run about,
And enuy also thou art thrust out:
And now she loueth thée neuer a deale,
As the corne is, such is the meale.

17 Thou maist be merry and make good chére
Thy life shall amend euery yeare:
Better and better, til that thou die,
Wherefore thanke God thereof highlie.

18 Take ye an husband, maiden milde,
Ye shall bring forth truely a childe:
The which by his vertue and goodnesse,
Shall come to great estate doubtlesse.

19 All the friends of this faire may,
May reioyce for in good fay:
A maiden she is in word and déed,
In her garden groweth none euill weed.

20 Thou shalt haue as yet more paine,
But long it will not indure certaine:
Thinke the time is now comming,
That thou desirest aboue all thing.

21 If thou intend any thing to fulfill,
According to my mind and will:
It may truely to effect be brought,
But sée that it be wisely wrought.

22 Die thou shalt full rich and old,
Neuer lacking siluer nor gold:
But for thy sinnes thou wilt repent,
I say no more least I be shent.

23 She loueth thée, but yet her loue,
As thou shalt hereafter well proue:
Is nothing true nor stedfast,
She keepeth thée but as an out cast.

24 Loue thy wife, for as I well see,
Within short space bring forth shall thée
A faire Manchild, I will not glose,
The which shall beare thine owne nose.

25 Loke thou be both gentle and merke,
For though she seemeth as smooth as leeke,
Of one thing thou maist me beleeue,
Such as she taketh such will she giue.

26 Unto thy selfe take thou good heed,
Thou shalt nought get in very deed:
Almost she abhorreth thy sight,
She loueth thee not, farewell, good night.

27 Hope thou not that this may bée,
If thou saw as farre as I see,
Thou wouldest beware and wise also,
Meddle no more, let it goe.

28 Thou shalt be let in carrying thy corne,
Because of raine that falleth before:
Wherefore thou maist well suppose,
That like thou art somewhat to lose.

29 Your husband is gentle and courtise,
But yet I will not ouer much prise:
All is not gold though it seeme so,
He loueth one, but let it go.

30 This yeare take thou no such iourney,
For theeues that lyeth by the way,
Beginneth their knines now to whet,
If thou goe beware of a buffet.

31 If slouth and dulnes hurt thee not,
Thou shalt well speed I wot:
And haue all things at thine intent,
Wherefore be quick and diligent.

32 Loued thou art of euery man,
And woman also, but what than?
One I know, I will not all tell,
That loueth thee better then well.

33 To go forth ſtrange places to ſée,
Is good for ſome men, but not for thee:
He that liueth in reſt and ſolace,
Deſireth ſeldome to change his place.

34 Thou maiſt well thinke to win and thriue,
And with good hope the world forth driue:
But yet for all thy hope and thought,
Thou ſhalt little get or right nought.

35 Thy fruites ſhall be without meaſure,
This yeare lide at thine owne pleaſure:
As for Barley thou ſhalt not want,
Dates and peaſon will be abundant.

36 Ye ought your husband greatly to loue,
For I can none other by him proue:
But that he is both honeſt and good,
Beware that ye giue him not an hoode.

37 Dwel ſhalt thou as a great prelate,
With other mo of thine eſtate,
In a place marueilous to tell,
Where neuer man was glad to dwell.

38 A verie old man ſhalt thou die,
But of thy death, thy moſt enemie,
Will reioyce and make great game,
Soone after ſhall he proue the ſame.

39 I ſée in him loue without meaſure,
Glad he is to dos you all pleaſure:
If ye be againe to him the ſame,
Betwirt you both will be much game.

40 This yeare thy profit will be ſmall,
The nert fortune may thee call
To more, but hope not verie much,
To catch or win the world is ſuch.

41 Fire and water by one aſſent,
Hath determined this yeare verament:
That little ſhalt thou home fet,
The one or the other will thee let.

42 Thou thinkeſt it a very mery life,
To kiſſe and coll a faire young wife:
Yet beware, for ſome men be borne,
And ſo art thou to beare a horne.

43 If thou goe forth, go not alone,
At the leaſt take with thee one:
For if thou wilt alone forth go,
Thou ſhalt lacke no ſorrow nor wo.

44 If ye marrie faire miſtres mine,
All theſe gueſts will with you dine:
Trouble, paine, ſlander, debate,
Jealouſie, diſdaine, wretchednelle and hate,

45 Not for goods but for godneſſe,
Take thy wife, or elſe doubteſſe,
Thou wilt repent: eſtéme alſo thine honor,
More then her painted face with floure.

46 This wofulnes will not endure,
Thou ſhalt haue ioye I thee enſure:
The grace of God paſſeth all thing,
Comfort thy ſelfe with my ſaying.

47 But if thou change ſhortly thy houſe,
Thou wilt not be worth a gray louſe:
Thou ſhalt nothing héere get nor hold,
Remember what I haue thee told.

48 Your husbands loue is but ſmall,
But he will amend faults all:
Or euer this vii. daies be full gon,
Marke them well now euerichone.

49 Let her throw forth the dice againe,
For truelie maiſters, I will be plaine:
I cannot tell by chance nor lot,
Whether ſhe be true maiden or not.

50 A faire tongue and a falſe heart,
Is cauſe of thy paines and ſmart,
And ſhalbe where euer thou go:
Thou haddeſt a friend but now a fo.

51 Thou art ſo ſtraight and ſo hard,
In liuing ſo verie a nigard:
That no man loueth thee almoſt,
How ſay you to this mine hoſt?

52 What ſhould I of this faire Ladie ſay?
Faire ſhe is, goodly, freſh and gay,
If ye will the truth vnderſtand,
Take the dice once more in hand.

53 This matter as yet ſtandeth in doubt,
But yet thou ſhalt it bring about:
If thou be ſad diſcrete and wiſe,
What nede me to tell it twiſe.

54 To ſpare now muſt thou beginne,
Naught ſhalt thou this yeere winne:
To ſaue thine owne, truſt thou mé,
Thou might be glad, it will not be.

55 Whatſoeuer thou buy or ſell,
Much ſhalt thou get I know well:
But what then, thou ſhalt not thriue,
Other men will thee thereof ſhriue.

56 Feare thou not, take no thought,
To effect ſhall it be brought
That thou deſireſt, for I am hee,
That will neuer deceiue thée.

¶ Assot Astronomer.



1 Thou shalt haue trouble well I wot,
For many things, but feare not,
God will thee helpe, of his great might,
He often leseth that hath no right.

2 I marueil how thou getteſt loue,
Euer readie diſſention to moue:
Thou art angry, bold and cruell,
And yet loued thou art full well.

3 Your husband is not as ye weene,
Ye thinke that he carieth not cleane:
If ye can nought by him proue nor ſee,
Beleeue well, for ſo doth he.

4 In time paſt ſhe was a ſhrew,
But let it go, I ſay but few:
Now louing and gentle is my fre,
To doe all thing at your deſire.

5 Now be wiſe and take good heede,
Of thy mind ſhalt thou ſpeede:
Harken after forſooth I am glad,
I ſee well thou art not yet mad.

6 He that will ſtriue for the maſtry,
Muſt labour, ſweat, and ſticke thereby:
Becauſe thou art both quicke and diligent,
The law will turne to thine intent.

7 Becauſe thou art both gentle & free,
Loued thou art of euery degree:
Of euery man both young and old,
God thee in loue long keepe and hold.

8 Of them that loueth ſo ſmooth and pure,
Be holy, ſo ſad, ſo good, and demure,
Take heed, for I them euer moſt miſtruſt,
The fairer ſkeele, the ſooner taketh ruſt.

9 As thou doſt to her perdee,
So muſt ſhee alway to thee:
He that ſearcheth is full glad,
When he findeth be it neuer ſo bad.

10 Why tarieſt thou ſo long my mate,
As now truelie thou comeſt too late:
Thy fortune is now gon and paſt,
Wherefore the next time make more haſt.

11 Thou wouldeſt faine know thy lot,
Whether thou might goe forth or not,
Go forth by day, go not by night,
Leaſt thou met with one euill wight.

12 For thy faith and liberalitie,
Loued thou art and euer ſhalbe,
Thanke that Lord in heauen abone,
For of him proceedeth all lone.

13 Good fortune runneth now with thee,
Feare thou not, that needs muſt bee:
Haue ſhalt thou thy purpoſe all,
Or elſe thou maiſt me a lyar call.

14 Thy wife is alway ſhrewiſh,
She ſetteth by thee ſtraw nor riſh:
Yet ſo to report I am to blame,
For I know her but of good name.

15 Yet ſhe is good in all her warkes,
But beware of prieſts and clarkes:
For they be hungrie and euer gape,
As wolues, nothing may them eſcape.

16 Thou ſhalt this yeare decreaſe & fall,
For thy winning will be but ſmall:
Spare therefore, ſpend not idle,
Or elſe it wilbe time to bridle.

17 This is no woman but an elfe,
She loueth thee not nor her ſelfe:
Meddle no more, for ſhe will noue,
As cold in loue as marble ſtone.

18 She is full gentle, meeke and chaſt,
Louing, thriuing, without any waſt:
She would be glad to doe that thing,
That is to thy pleaſure and liking.

19 Thy matter is full cleere and plaine,
Wherefore thou muſt needes now obtaine:
No man ſhall thy right withſtand,
No man dwelling in all this land.

20 Feare thou nothing of this woman,
Thou haſt no neede as yet good man:
Thou art to blame I know thy thought,
Yet to haue ſuſpect for nought.

21 If thou be free and spend at need,
Thou shalt of thy matter well speed:
If thou hold thy purse fast knit,
Thou art like to gnaw vpon the bit.

22 This goodman is better for you,
Then ye for him as I feele now:
If he were wise as some men is,
Ye might finde faults mark well this.

23 Feare thou not, goe forth thy way,
Nothing shall let the in thy iourney:
But euer be sure of one thing,
Make vp betimes thy lodging.

24 A maiden she is, but yet take heed,
And giue her an husband for in very deed
Now wenches begin of men to smell,
As soone as they creepe out of the Egg-shell.

25 Take company goe not alone,
Foure sure goeth twaine then one:
If thou dye not as I to the say,
Thou shalt curse both hower and day.

26 This peare will be to the full hard,
For alway thou shalt runne backward:
As he that maketh Rope and gable,
Make heed now I tell thee no fable.

27 Thou art so crafty in euery thing,
And subtile also in thy dealing:
That other men shall leese and winne:
For their winning shall be all thine.

28 Thou shalt not liue without enuy,
And yet an old man shalt thou dye:
Standing both in grace and fauour,
Of Almighty God thy Sauiour.

29 Of thine expence thou must be bold,
For thrift commeth as God would:
Other man may the better fare,
For thee this yere put away care.

30 She is as louing as turtle Done,
Bound thou art againe to loue:
Her heart is fixt in thee alone,
Set heart to heart, and make twaine one.

31 Wilt thou know how thou shalt dye,
In honour in euery mans eye:
And so to hell no more for to wend,
But if that thou thy life amend.

32 This man keepeth Gods commandement
Better is he then he that went:
Ye fourth you well, ye thinke nay,
What need I then more to say.

33 Tarry no longer, but a wife take,
Take a widdow, she will thee make:
It is no need for me to tell,
If thou be a clarke now maist thou spell.

34 Of thine that pleaseth thee best,
Leaue the young, and take the eldest:
For she will please both wife and lad,
I say not that the other be bad.

35 I cannot thinke no: yet will see,
How thou mightest deliuered be
From woe wherein thou art plight,
It is hard to turne blacke to white.

36 I will not spare ye being in prisoure,
To tell of her the whole true sentence:
Beare record maisters euerichone,
A maiden she is, but vngin none.

37 If ye will take such an husband,
As commeth first to your hand:
Refusing other mens counsell,
Ye shall neuer know paines of hell.

38 No man may liue heere certaine,
But if he hath both trouble and paine:
That wit moll both sower and sweet,
Paine shortly will from thee fleete.

39 All our labour is not in vaine,
Yet must we call the ouer againe
And once more search from the beginning.
It is hard to know so priuy a thing.

40 Take yet no husband for all thy loue,
For the Planets that runneth about:
Ingendreth Ielousie now so for:
That men be mad and somewhat more.

41 Take good heed in this iourney,
With whom thou dealest, for in good fey:
Be that thou trowest most faithfull,
Shall thy feathers from thee pull.

42 Thou growest more and more in hate,
The cause thereof is thy thy mate:
In loue thou takest no delight.
Thy mind is all to doe despite.

43 I say mistresse what is your name,
Take an husband, ye be too blame
Thus long to tary, for in very deede,
As I perceiue ye haue great neede.

44 Not by many, but by great fauour,
Of thy friends thou sparest no labour:
Thee to helpe thou shalt spand,
A friend is good alway at need.

45 After the chaunce of three deuls ace,
Thou standest in an euill case:
If thou one take, no stake nor wager,
Pay thee preuaile, she will be thy maister.

46 Sire quater ace, thy cast and chance,
Signifieth none other in substance,
But that thou shalt be kept full fast
In paine, and so dye at the last.

47 Sinke quater deuse sheweth full plaine,
That thou shalt all things obtaine,
After thine owne desire and minde,
And as I say so shalt thou finde.

48 Dispose thy selfe to wed a wife,
And if thou wilt haue a merry life:
Take a young one, take none old,
The one is hot the other is cold.

49 Whatsoeuer the earth bringeth forth,
This yeere thou must take it in worth:
Corne shalt thou haue but not much,
The time and world will be such.

50 All our labour is not in vaine,
Yet must ye cast the Dice againe,
And once more search from the beginning,
It is hard to know so privy a thing.

51 The anguish that sticketh at thy heart,
Will shortly from thee away start:
And his place ioy shall take by,
Now be merry and fill the cup.

52 Thou art so grieuously in woe wrapt,
In trouble, thought and paine trapt:
That thou maist not in few yeares,
Deliuered be out of the briers.

53 Loued thou art of all such men
That know'eth thee not, what then?
They that knoweth thy manners all,
Catteth to thee lone great and small.

54 This getting will be nought for thee,
As thou findest hereafter tell me:
Such will it be withouten faile,
That shall thee cause to weepe and waile.

55 Refraine thy words and lewd language,
Thou chatterest alway as Pie in cage:
Small fruit and goodnes as I see,
But if thou mendest shall spring of thee.

56 The first and second part also,
Of thy life shalt thou euer goe:
And soone after full blessedly,
All this world forsake and dye.



1 What for pride, what for despite,
Thou shalt begin to braule and fight:
And slay a man also alas, alas,
Then to be punished for thy trespasse.

2 Northerne winds and showers cold,
Shall hurt thy fruits manifold:
Wherefore thou must this yeare live scant,
Least in the next thou thy bread want.

3 The blind eateth many a flye,
Thou art not loued, wotest thou why?
She loueth no man but for his guilt,
For that maketh her heart to melt.

4 I doubt nothing in her I wish
But for one cause that is this:
She beleeueth she hath an horne,
Of this guilt she taketh great scorne.

5 Thou shalt get many wayes doubtlesse,
Such is thy troth and faithfulnesse:
And of one thing thou art certaine,
Neuer to leese thou art so plaine.

6 By an Arrow thou art like to dye,
When men shooteth if thou stand by:
Beware and thinke euermore,
That death will come prouide therefore.

7 He maketh you beleeue euermore,
That he is good, aha, and therefore:
He is angry with you but very sold,
He keepeth the path kepe you the sield.

8 Thy wish had beene in good way set,
If euill tongues had it not let:
But though they let and doe their best,
Thou shalt haue all thy request.

9 Merry at home nine dayes or else ten,
Then in followship of other men.
Thou shalt thy selfe greatly prevaile,
Whether thou ride or else saile.

10 Because thou art gentle and content,
Of all such things that God hath sent:
Hereafter thou maist be sure alway,
In wealth to live and never decay.

11 Great trouble, anger, and labour,
Shall this matter cause by favour:
But when other men hath spent their thrift,
Thou shalt get I say by thy drift.

12 This man is a marvellous glutton,
In eating, but especially mutton:
Many a faire sheepe in a yeare,
Devoureth he, I know his peere.

13 Take no wife yet by my read,
It is good alwayes shrewes to dread,
Whether thou have young or else old.
She must needs keepe open household.

14 Live streit this yeare and be content,
Thou shalt not have all thine intent:
For though thou labour till thou sweat,
The ground shall read to thee small wheat.

15 Ought to win it is full hard,
Thou art so angry and so wayward:
Courteous love above all things,
To be gentle and faire in dealing.

16 This man loveth a wench, I see,
That is not so faire as ye be:
Nor so goodly after my mind,
Pardon him for he is blind.

17 As a King that hath the victory
In field with great triumph and glory:
Thou shalt escape all trouble and paine,
And turne all hate to love againe.

18 She setteth in thee all her delight,
And glad were she if that she might
Use thee, pleasure and wotest thou why?
Thou tellest no tales, ah wily pye.

19 As fire flameth in a chimney,
So doth love in her brest alway
For thee none other creature,
The which, perfect shall ever indure.

20 Take heed good man, thy wife would faine
A widdow be what then so remaine,
And why? to have her intent,
Wherein to tell I might be shent.

21 Thy wife is very good of name,
And of her body she is the same:
Thou art overseene greatly indeed,
To misdeeme or thou have need.

22 I will shew the troth in this,
As thou believest in faith it is:
Now by him that all men bought,
I would thy wife knew thy thought.

23 The second thou lovest take,
For thee all other will she forsake:
With her thou shalt have rest and peace,
With her in worldly goods encrease.

24 By the envy of one false kriane,
Much paine thou art like to have:
And so dye, but tribulation
Shall be the cause of thy salvation.

25 As she hath said and ever saith,
She loveth thee in good faith:
What need I to shew any more,
Thou knowest thou puttest her before.

26 Thou wishest a very good wish,
If it might happen, but the dish
Thou shalt be faine to licke as now,
It will not be I dare it vow.

27 Thou art too blame to tarry forsooth,
Take a wife as other men doth:
But when thou hast her gotten and caught,
Beware of courtiers lest she ware naught.

28 A man were good for your darling,
For lying alone is that thing,
That causeth you to feare alway,
Understand ye now what I say.

29 Heaven moveth at thy request,
Thy trouble hath been all at the best:
And now againe will joy come fast,
Thinke that no good time is past.

30 As I perceive by the course naturall,
Of the bodies above celestiall:
The planets seaven and stars enerichone,
A good wench she is but Maiden none.

31 Great controversie will be I wis,
Who shall have the better in this:
When they have well gnawne the bone,
They shall agree and rest both in one.

32 Full well I wote faire golding,
This man loveth you above all thing,
Thinke ye never during his life,
That he will have any other wife.

33 If ye an husband this yére take,
Ye shall no sonnes but daughters make:
Full shrewd cattell to keepe in fold,
Being young, but worse being old.

34 Tarry no longer but make an end,
Of thy iourney God shall thée send
Good lucke and thine expence to bote,
If thou lack an horse goe on thy foote.

35 Whou art troubled I sée very sore,
In thy mind and thought wherefore:
God for pitty will giue all thing,
To thy desire and wish according.

36 Loued thou art of euery creature,
But yet one wench I thée ensure,
Loueth thée better then any other,
I say no more, farewell gentle brother.

37 One man that oweth to thée great shame,
Shall thes hurt in thy good name:
But God will thée deliuer and helpe,
From that cursed and wicked whelpe.

38 If thou intend to take thy iourney,
To morrow will be a very good day:
Feare thou not in fields nor in wood,
Of little labour groweth much good.

39 Thy wish may well begin and floure.
But yet the fruit will be but soure:
For though to effect it bring,
Thou shalt reioyce nothing.

40 I know thée well, incline thine eare
And marke my words that I tell héere:
Thou art not loued of old nor young,
For thy lewd speech, amend thy tongue.

41 Lo now this chance goeth all wrong,
Why did ye kéepe the dice so long:
I can nothing tell you true,
But if ye cast the dice anew.

42 Though thy thought be not yet come,
It will shortly both all and some:
The time thereof I sée drawéth nye,
As the stars sheweth me full hye:

43 Through the enuy of other men,
Thou standest in hate, what then?
Feare thou not but dos euermore
As thou hast done in time before.

44 Pikris, the vi. the ii. and the tray
That ye cast, the truth for to say,
Signifieth no other, if you it please,
But that a man would doe you ease.

45 A wretch full old shalt thou depart,
From hence thinke man what thou art:
For one vice the Diuell of hell.
But if thou amend shalt haue thy sell.

46 Thou thinkest thou dost thy time consume,
Take a wife, proue, of her perfume:
If it be sweet or sower in smell,
Thou shalt finde it the Diuell of hell.

47 Thou shalt much win and lose againe,
By negligence I tell thee plaine,
It is true that men are wont to say,
Thing soone gotten soone goeth away.

48 Merily shalt thou lead thy life,
While thou art here, hauing no strife,
And when thou must depart and goe,
From hence in heauen to dwell also.

49 If ye intend husbands to proone,
Ye may one haue that will you loue,
But take him now or else neuer,
Now good Daughter do your deuer.

50 I say no more, God speed her well,
Within short space ye shall her tell,
For all her lokes so smoth and milde,
That she is none but hath had a child.

51 By all tokens of the bodies celestiall,
The sunne, the moone, the planets all:
In this matter shalt thou well speed,
To spend great money it is no néede.

52 Dresse vp thy house fresh and gay,
Thy Cofers also with lock and kay:
The grace of God is now with thée,
For this yeare shalt thou haue plenty.

53 If thou a wife this yeare home bring,
Such an vnbecome shall thée wring,
By the ribs and reignes of thy back,
That weary thou wilt be of thy pack.

54 When Apples be faire and yellow,
When they are mayry, soft and mellow,
They would be gathered, perceiue me well
What I meane, I will no more tell.

55 Thou hauing none earthly Creature,
Of whom thou might trust be sure,
I will not say but I séele,
Thou art like to runne behind the héele,

56 Gather thou shalt this yeare much more,
Then thou wert wont in time before:
But when it is at home, take héede,
For many a man stealeth for neede,

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¶ Alchi Astronomer.



1 The Lord that is in Heauen aboue,
Granteth the this all for great loue:
A blessed life here for to haue,
And after death the for to saue.

2 Good the is I am full certaine,
And a maid, but to her paine:
She thinketh herselfe able enough
By the taile to hold the Plough.

3 In labour thou art so strong and tough,
That lacke thou cannot but haue enough:
Of wheat, Barley, Dates and Pease,
If thou gather it all in season.

4 The Diuell standeth alway behind,
Waiting thy deeds: search thy mind,
And one thing amend especiall,
Or else thou knowest what will fall.

5 Thou art caught in a fine wo snare,
Like to suffer much sorrow and care,
But if thy friend thee helpe and succour,
In him is hope of some good houre.

6 Thinke not very old man to be,
But go aye in thy most iollitie:
And as soone also to come to heauen,
As he that hath yeares ten times eleuen

7 God knoweth this woman is full wanton,
Among twenty thou shalt se scant one,
Finde as she is thou might be glad,
So would not she if God her had.

8 The helpe of one seruant to the king,
Shall cause thee to haue great getting:
Whereby thou may the better fare,
During thy life, put away care.

9 By great thought and long infirmity,
Thy death wofull and hard will be:
The paine to swage nought may preuaile,
Thanke God highly of all such trauaile.

10 The death of one friend full kinde,
Shall such thought cast in thy minde:
That thou art like marke what I say,
Neuer after to haue good day.

11 Whatsoeuer other men report,
Take thereof thou no discomfort:
God will helpe though they say nay,
Thy matter to speed, let them goe play.

12 He that loueth, men saith, is loued,
But now the contrary is proued:
For though thou loue full well I espie,
Thou art hated as mortall enemy.

13 Better it were to become a Nun,
Then thus to set abroach your tun:
Take no husband, for if ye doe,
Ye are but dead, and damned thereto.

14 All that shineth red is not pure gold,
This wench was formed in such a mold:
That needs she must doe as other doth,
Trow ye she must be a maiden, nay forsoth.

15 When thou thinkest thy part all lost,
And that thou needs must kisse the post,
Then shall the Law returne againe,
And giue thee the better of twaine.

16 From the darke and painefull prison,
Thou shalt depart: for some prouision,
Will be fonnd shortly perde,
That all paine shall from thee flie.

17 She loueth another young of age,
That hath both stomack and courage:
Thou art not loued the cause why?
Thou art afraid of euery flye.

18 Keepe her fast vnder thy lot,
For she delighteth in sauour sote:
She smelleth as sweet as doth the rose,
All is not good that pleaseth the nose.

19 This woman would faine with thee dance,
But she dare take none acquaintance:
She knoweth her time is not yet come,
She ruleth her selfe with great wisedome.

20 Thou maist be sure without faile,
She is good and honest of her taile,
What her tongue is I will not say,
Thou hearest her speake euery day.

21 The truth to say, she is full chast,
And as women ought to be shamefast:
God and sad in all her dealing,
Who can desire any greater thing.

22 Beware a young husband to take,
For shortly he will you make
Crooked Burdbolts two or else three,
As a Fletcher that may buy and sell.

23 If thou any thing get this yeare,
Thou shalt it buy full hard and deare:
Whatsoeuer it be, more or lesse,
Thanke God alway of his godnesse.

24 I know full well loued thou art,
Neuertheless she doth not her part
In one thing that thou most faine
Desire, I will not complaine.

25 Thou art like to catch a fall,
But thy friend that is most speciall
Shall thee pluck out of the mire,
Againe to haue all thy desire.

26 Loued thou art as other men be,
Nevertheless she doth to thee
Alway according as she ought,
I will not say that she is naught.

27 A while he was in great suspition,
But now he is in better condition,
Ye turne againe, ye be full kinde,
And now loue him with heart and minde.

28 If ye intend to haue an husband,
Take the first that commeth to hand:
Take him no doubt but hold him short,
That he goe not too farre for discomfort.

29 Other mens loue and good will,
Shall not preuaile an apple pill:
Now I aduise thee for to contriue,
How thou maist hereafter thriue.

30 This voyage is good and profitable,
Thou shalt thinke thy selfe not able
At to performe, but yet goe forth,
No man can tell what it is worth.

31 He that would faine haue his wish,
Is oft beguiled and licketh the dish:
And thou art one of the same sect,
Thy wish will not come to effect.

32 Thou art so noble and gentle of mind,
A gentleman truely by kind,
Wherefore thou shalt haue thine intent,
In all thing that is expedient.

33 I know this man in every point,
He hath some good and some bad lopt:
Shall I the truth tell and not faile,
The worst he hath is his taile.

34 If God loue thee and men hate thee,
It is malice thou knowest perdie,
But feare thou not for thy enemie,
While God is pleased thou them defie.

35 Which way soeuer the winde blow,
It is good alway to haue a fellow:
Take this yeare that God hath sent,
He that doth well can neuer repent.

36 This yeare will be very profitable,
If thou be true and not variable:
Follow forth by the right way,
Thou shalt more get then I will say.

37 Oh blessed man weepe not in great paine,
Thou shalt escape I am certaine,
From this person within short space,
And where ioy is to haue a place.

38 The ayre that shall be more temperate,
Then it hath been here now of late,
Shall thee giue this yeare more plenty,
Then was before within ye ares twenty.

39 Beware man for Christs holy name
What thou dost, prone no such game:
If thou thy neck put once vnder yoke,
Thou shalt thy selfe therewith soone choke.

40 Thou shalt not get, the cause is this,
In deceit all thy delight is:
As thou giuest is shalt thou take,
What need me no words to make?

41 All thing will be feeble and small,
Such commodities this yeare will fall:
God giue thee grace the next to amend,
Or else thou shalt haue little to spend.

42 I perceiue truely great iopardy,
Theeues that be full bold and hardy:
Beginneth to rob by the high way,
I aduise thee not to goe now in fay.

43 So mighty shewers and cold withall,
On the earth this yeare shall fall:
That sure thou art like to haue great damage
But if that God it cease and swage.

44 Hope thou not greatly to prosper,
But for to haue great hurt this yeare
In thy possession, and as I finde,
All shall happen by water and winde.

45 Beware

45 Beware of thy ſelfe and take heed,
He that is leud in word and deed,
Muſt needs fall in great diſdaine,
Of other men, this Scripture is plaine.

46 Thus long to tarry ye be to blame,
My prophecie ſaith it is but ſhame:
A woman to ſleepe without an huſband,
Take ye one man among a thouſand.

47 In this trouble and veration,
God will ſend thee ſome conſolation
Shortly: it is no other but deſpight,
That hath thee put in ſuch a plight.

48 Thou haſt beene well loued here before,
And ſo ſhalt thou euer more and more:
But ſpecially when thou art old,
Of thy good deeds much will be told.

49 Here ſhalt thou liue, beleeue me,
Long time in much felicity:
And as a Saint without offence,
At the laſt depart from hence.

50 Contrary to all right and reaſon,
Dye ſhalt thou alone by treaſon:
But feare not what euer I ſay,
For death will come though I ſay nay.

51 Though whatſoeuer it be,
If it touch nothing but honeſty:
May to effect come of thy wiſh,
Thou art as ſure, as the ſea of fiſh.

52 This world is but thing of nought,
Diſcomfort not thy ſelfe with thought:
Though thou in deepe waues wade,
Thinke they will both vaniſh and fade.

53 Take ye an huſband now this yeare,
In all things ſhall he haue no peere:
In wiſedome, ſadnes, and behauiour,
In nobles, in lore, riches and fauour.

54 He that is both haſty and froward,
Of his neighbour hauing no regard,
In hate and diſdaine muſt needs fall,
Of euery man both great and ſmall.

55 Suffer meekely all thine aduerſity,
And thanke God what euer it be,
Vntill thy graue thou ſhalt it beare,
I can giue thee none other anſwere.

56 All the 12. ſignes aboue in heauen,
The Sunne, the Moone, the Planets ſeauen,
Sheweth plainely that ſhe is a maid,
Trow ye ſhe be not thereof well apaid?

¶ Maer Aſtronomer.



1 Marke well in thy minde this ſtory,
Thou ſhalt be full angry and ſorry,
For death of a man cauſing to thee
Great hurt, it will none other be.

2 Nere to ſearch it were but folly,
This man is good, or elſe I lye:
He haunteth houſes euer ſuſpect,
It is hard to heale that is infect.

3 Take heed of this holy letter,
Of thine aduerſary to haue the better
Thou art ſure, but yet much paine
Muſt thou ſuffer or thou obtaine.

4 He that clattereth, and euill ſaith,
He that ſpendeth and nothing payeth:
Getteth ſmall loue, then art not wiſe,
Of thy friends to make enemies.

5 Time to conſume it is but ſhame,
By idleneſſe men can nought winne:
Take a wife, and thou ſhalt haue,
A child ſhortly, a faire young knaue.

6 Take no wife, for if thou doe,
One thing beleeue and truſt thereto:
That on thy head ſhall grow no hornes,
Then any ſtalke of wheat groweth cornes.

7 Thou ſhalt haue fruitfull poſſeſſion,
But yet to make a plaine confeſſion:
Thou ſhalt thereof ſmall fruit catch,
Of thy workmen beware and watch.

8 Thou haſt ſmall faith and conſcience,
Wherefore workmen full of negligence,
Shall cauſe thy land to bring forth,
Nothing at all that is ought worth.

9 Go forth but yet or thou beginne,
Beware when thou commest to thine I nne:
Play not with the host nor hostler,
For money, nor yet the tapster.

10 Flattery, falshood and vnfaithfulnes,
Of seruants and subiects retchlesse
Shall be the ground and speciall cause
Of thy liuing, marke well this clause.

11 Thy youth as touching the first part,
Standeth by labour and learning of Art:
The second shall thy mind content,
Grace groweth of time well spent.

12 Thou oughtest to haue great feare,
The Deuill is ready thee to beare
Into his most darke dungeon,
And all for the loue of a Nun.

13 In this matter I put small doubt,
Be wise euer and looke well about:
When thou dreadest that it will worp,
Then may money prowe great mastery.

14 The time is better then I went,
I see by the course of the Element:
Thou shalt more get now in an houre,
Then in a weeke before in labour.

15 This man is glad to doe the best,
For you to runne both East and West:
By great labour to get your food,
And yet ye thinke him nothing good.

16 If thou goe forth goe by the land,
And not by sea, thou shalt vnderstand
Or euer thou haue got Countries farre,
That where peace is shall be great warre.

17 For thy defaults God pardon thee,
Thou art a shrew and euer will be:
What nede me to speake more of this,
Euery thing proueth as it is.

18 Loe now this chance goeth all wrong,
Why did ye keepe the dice so long?
I can nothing tell you true,
But if ye cast the Dice anew.

19 In husbandry thou shalt decay fore,
By sloth and negligence, wherefore,
I thee aduise at the next tearme,
To put thy lands all out to farme.

20 With euill getting thou beginnest,
Spending more then thou winnest:
Thou shalt spend euer a little,
And at the last dwell at the spittle.

21 If yee intend to get a good name,
And to auoid all danger and shame,
Take an husband, why tarry ye?
The longer ye tarry the worse ye be.

22 Many men thinke she is no maide,
But when euery man hath all said:
A maiden she is, will ye haue any more
And that grieueth her heart verie sore.

23 Thou knowest well shee loueth thee,
By many tokens thou maist see,
She doubteth thy sight not for malice,
But for loue, women are nice.

24 She is good, honest and vertuous,
How caughtest thou such a spouse?
Thou art not worthy her to haue,
Keeping her as beast and slaue.

25 Thou shalt liue yeares nine and moe,
Not without tribulation and woe.
And then within short time decease,
In heauen to haue euerlasting peace.

26 Shee loueth thee with all her mind,
If thou wert of heart so kind
As she is, ye might liue both
In loue, and neuer eath other loth.

27 This is thy fortune and chance,
Of goods to haue great substance:
Both gold, and siluer, and precious stone,
But as for toy little or none.

28 Thy fortune lieth vnder ground,
Few men knoweth but it were found:
How much goodnes will come thereby,
Be merrie, it will appeare shortly.

29 Fortune shalt thou finde by the way,
Goe forth shortly make no delay,
If thou wilt haue thine intent:
He that tarrieth oft doth repent.

30 This wench hath stand greatly suspect,
And yet with loue was neuer infect:
Full good and perfect she is doubtlesse,
Among maidens prime rose peerelesse.

31 When thou takest forth thy iourney,
Thou shalt be cumbred the first day:
And afterward sure for to see,
Whether thou goe by land or Sea.

32 Whatsoeuer answer I you giue,
Ye will neuer my words beleeue:
A maiden she is, who saith contrary?
She is none say ye, so say not I.

33 This is a marueilous concluſion,
Women ſhall be thy confuſion,
And lead thée to the Deuill of hell,
With him to abide and there to dwell.

34 Your huſband hath beene good alway,
Thinke not that he ſhall decay:
But liue as he hath liued before,
And to encreaſe in vertue more.

35 Take an huſband when ye will,
Proue one, and your mind fulfill:
Pleaſure and good ye may well haue,
But as for children, wench nor knaue.

36 Thou ſhalt eſcape, thou thinkeſt nay,
Thou maiſt be ſure as I thée ſay:
A man that is to God deuout,
By good prayer ſhall thée bring out.

37 All men that readeth this holy verſe,
Shall both teſtifie and rehearſe
That of thought and deed alway,
Liued hath ſhe as a true as ſhe may.

38 But if the courſe naturall of Heauen,
Deceiue me and the Planets ſeauen:
Proued ſhe hath and taken ſome ſmackes,
Of Killings, beware of ſuch knackes.

39 Hold thine owne and ſtand ſtedfaſt,
What euer befall, there is no haſt:
Though it ſtand halfe in a trance,
Thou ſhalt obtaine by perſeuerance.

40 Firſt thou ſhalt full well ouercome,
But afterward for lacke of wiſedome,
Léeſe againe, and from all goe,
Thus is fortune friend and foe.

41 Hated thou art in generality:
Thou careſt not though it ſo be:
He that pondereth no mans loue,
It maketh no force how he proue.

42 In ſauegard maiſt thou ride or go,
And great aduantage haue alſo:
If thou wilt ought buy or elſe ſell,
A better ſeaſon neuer befell.

43 Through great wit and wiſedome,
Shortly to effect thy wiſh will come,
For Wiſedome is truely that thing,
That bringeth a man to his liking.

44 Loued thou art in towne and Citty,
Where acquaintance found may be:
And yet I know not one indéed,
That would helpe if thou hadſt need.

45 Loe now this chance goeth all wrong,
Why did ye kéepe the dice ſo long?
I can nothing tell you true,
But if ye caſt the dice anew.

46 Thy thought may come to no perfection,
As yet I perceiue ſuch an obiection:
But hereafter well it may,
If God ſay yea, who dare ſay nay?

47 Tarry at home and goe not out,
A wiſe man euer will put a doubt:
If thou goe forth thou wilt repent,
For I perceiue great impediment.

48 By the fauour of one good friend,
It will growe to a perfect end:
And thou to haue all thine intent,
Such fortune God hath thee ſent.

49 Loath I were to ſhew any otherwiſe
Then truth is, wherefore I you aduiſe,
To caſt your chance once more againe,
For of the troth I am not yet certaine.

50 As I perceiue, good was thy ſeede,
Wherefore thou maiſt the better ſpeed,
And haue this yeare Corne enough,
Be merry, and euer God ſaue the plough.

51 For thy good manners and vertus,
Loue in thee doth euer reuue:
What need we to make any boaſt,
Thy name ſpring th in euery Coaſt.

52 In three ſhall ſtand all thy minde,
But yet take heed for loue is blind:
Refuſe the firſt and the ſecond,
Behold the third as true Diamond.

53 Vice that is enemy vnto vertue,
Is glad with hate thee to enſue:
But as for that, feare thou nothing,
All good people are to thee louing.

54 Thou thinkeſt long or I begin,
Much ſhalt thou this yeare win,
And in the nert looſe all againe,
Thus is fortune alway vncertaine.

55 Take the firſt that commeth to hand,
Let thy mind nothing withſtand:
Take her vpon my warrandiſe,
Thou ſhalt her find vertuous and wiſe.

56 Thou art no man to get any loue,
As mee ſeemeth, how might we proue:
Caſt the dice once more againe,
And then ſhall I the troth tell plaine.

¶ Bocha Astronomer.



1 Thy winning many wayes groweth,
It will be more then some men troweth,
But though neuer so much good come,
One day shall againe benum.

2 It is no need more for to waile,
Distaine all this worldly trauaile,
And thinke it will not long endure,
The time is nigh of thy pleasure.

3 I see thou art not merry as now,
Thou bendest thy browes, I wot nere how:
The world is not after thy minde,
Euill it is, worse it shalt thou finde.

4 As one for age making complaint,
Depart shalt thou, and as a Saint
Pall vp to Heauen: whither to come,
God giue vs grace both all and some.

5 Through the clattering of euill tongues,
Gnawing the heart with liuer and lungs,
Thou shalt lese, but yet more they,
That will begin such craft to play.

6 Thy wife is good and loueth thee indeed,
But yet beware and take good heede
Of some alway that hanteth thy house,
For Gib our Cat will catch a mouse.

7 Thou maist be sure thou shalt obtaine,
Fortune runneth with thee full plaine:
He that will her turne backeward,
Had need to haue a head full hard.

8 If thou knewest how shortly,
Trouble will from thee flee and flye:
Thou wouldest thanke God, and be glad,
Of all the sorrow that thou hast had.

9 Thou art lusty as some men is,
Wherefore as touching now to this:
Thou shalt loose and all forgoe,
Lusty man neuer lacketh woe.

10 Thou maist neuer haue here good day,
Rest nor peace, the troth to say:
Thy words be so bitter and so sower,
Neuer to haue rest is a long houre.

11 God to thy mind will not consent,
Good fortune is condiscendent
Vnto thine enemy, thou shalt nought win,
Wherefore take heed or thou beginne.

12 If thou one take this yeare, my friend,
Wife shalt she none be but a fiend:
Wasting angry, stately and proud,
Learns no dance vpon such a rand.

13 Full feeble and small will be thy corne,
It was neuer so bad before ne:
And but if that the weather amend,
Thou shalt haue nought this yeare to spend.

14 Trust me as thine owne father,
Much shalt thou win and gather:
That neuer after shalt thou borrow
For need, now cast away sorrow.

15 Your husband hath a little smack,
of iealousie clawe him by the back,
Ye may forsooth in this doe much,
I know well your vertue is such.

16 Thou shalt obtaine with great honour,
I tell thee thereof the day nor hower:
God will helpe at thy most need,
I haue all told, now take good heed.

17 In thy most mirth and flower of age,
Death will come and on thee rage:
A token before God will thee giue,
Old man to be neuer beliefe.

18 Take one that is growne somewhat
In yeares, and specially beware that
Thou be not too busie her for to charme,
For such men oftentimes catcheth harme.

19 If thou knewest what trouble and paine,
Thou shalt haue or thou obtaine:
Thou wouldest be gladder all to forsake,
Then any labour or suit to make.

20 Loued thou art full little or nought,
For if the troth were well sought,
Such company she hath caught now,
That sheweth more cheare and loue then thou.

21 Though

21 Though for Jealousie her hart burne,
Though both her eyes in water runne:
Not without a cause as I weene,
Yet is she good pure and cleene,

22 Such clouds and waters will ouergrow
The fields thereby all in a row,
That halfe the seed sowne or else more,
Will be lost, I shew the it before.

23 First tell me mistresse I you pray,
Was not your cast sink quater ase:
Your husband is after this case,
In loue and faith nothing stedfast.

24 Thus she alone saith in her mind,
What ayleth thou man to be so vnkind?
Thou hast taken from me my maiden-head,
And now thou wilt not loue nor wed.

25 Marry your selfe to God aboue,
And keepe for him both faith and loue:
For worldly woman shall ye be none,
Take ye no husband but liue alone.

26 In all woe be stedfast and strong,
It will endure but not very long:
Rest and peace, thou me beleeue,
Or it be long, God will the giue.

27 Fie for shame, now by this light,
I haue marueil that euer she might,
Finde in her heart to doo such a deede,
I could tell more yet for a need.

28 Though thou had hate and disdaine,
In time here before to thy great paine:
Yet now because thou art wart kinde,
She loueth thee both with heart and minde.

29 Make thee ready, for death will call
Or thou beware, and thy friends all
Shall much leese by thy departing,
Though they ponder thy loue nothing.

30 Thou beleeuest not what I say,
I will tell thee the troth in fay.
She loueth thee and glad is also,
With thee to ride, with thee to goe.

31 Thy wife hath much euill company,
If she begin to doo thee villany:
Thou that art both sad and wise,
Hold her more short by mine aduice.

32 He is good, gentle and amiable,
True, faithfull, neuer variable:
Peraduenture he hath some iealousie,
And as for that a good cause why.

33 He that hereth this is but mad,
I know no man but he is glad
Thy loue to haue, with thee to play,
With thee to spend, with thee to play.

34 Thy iourney is so full of danger,
Keepe thine horse at his owne manger:
It is no time now forth to ride,
Nor yet to goe wherefore abide.

35 Thee for to loue she late begun,
And thinke that her loue is full won,
If thou bewray her not and tell,
For that women doe hate as hell.

36 Keepe thy thought to thy selfe free,
It shall be perfect in euery degree:
If thou so doe tell it neuer ont,
For then it will neuer be brought about.

37 Thou art so gentle and so honest,
Readie at euery mans request:
That needs thou must loue obtaine,
What man would owe thee disdaine?

38 Now to thee thus may I answer,
Goe forth thy wayes withouten feare:
The cause is good that thee moueth,
Thou cannot lacke that thee behoueth.

39 All our labour is not in vaine,
Yet must we cast the dice againe:
And once more search from the beginning,
It is hard to know so privy a thing.

40 Mistresse I perceiue by your cast,
This man is faithfull and stedfast:
In whom the fault is I were loth
To tell, you know your selfe best both,

41 I am sore troubled in my mind,
That answere may I none find:
If thou wilt this know so faine,
Cast the dice yet once againe.

42 Least thou take hurt in thy iourney,
And repent both the houre and day
Of thy departing, at home abide,
Till God may thee send a better tide.

43 Ye remember not long ago,
With what man ye met ah peace, who:
Keepe your owne counsell and honestly,
For it shall neuer come out for me,

44 Goe forth alway in thy purpose,
God all things shall well dispose:
And as touching vnto thy thought,
To good effect shall it be brought.

¶ Bocha.

45 If thou ought get I haue marualle,
Thou art not wont to labour nor trauaile:
If thou ought get it will be small,
Fortune so sore against thee run shall.

46 To thine aduersaries great rebuke,
Though he looke as high as a Duke:
Obraine shalt thou and haue thy will,
By men that can in Law good skill.

47 Wote ye what thing dwelleth heere by,
Your good man now with a false eye:
Beginneth vpon, to pry and looke,
Bid him take heed of his owne booke.

48 Thou oughtest greatly this yeare to dread,
For like thou art to haue small breade:
But if thou imagine it to get
By other wayes, and to buy wheate.

49 Make your selfe anon Pistresse,
For if ye an husband take doubtlesse:
Sped shall he be that better ye were,
To be vnborne, then hun to beare.

50 Shee is none, ye may perceiue well,
What need I to feare troth to tell:
I will troth tell in few wordes and plaine,
Children hath she had one or else twaine.

51 All this tribulation and anguish,
Within short time will from thee vanish:
Suffer a while, though it be paine,
And thinke that ioy will come againe.

52 Now it were good for you truely,
One to take. I will tell you why I:
Sonnes shall ye haue a full faire sort,
The which in age may you comfort.

53 They are that saith she hath borne
A Child, when they haue all sworne:
She neuer bare child in her life truely,
But man two or three, what need I to lye.

54 I say no more but God speed her well,
Within short space ye shall her tell,
For all her looke so smooth and milde,
She is none, but hath had a childe.

55 As one for age both feeble and weake,
That may neither goe nor speake,
Vie thou shalt standing in fauour
Of the World, and grace of thy Sauiour.

56 O good Lord, wel mightest thou complaine,
If thou knewest what sorrow and paine:
Thou shalt haue in time to come,
For lack of a little wisedome.

¶ Acha Astronomer.



1 Ye get but one and he is like,
To catch a fall and breake his pricke:
Do now ye say ye doe not recke,
Yet had ye leuer he broke his necke.

2 So to haue thou art neuer like,
Then one the which somewhat lunaticke,
Shall scant thee know from another man
In the full of the moone, and how than.

3 This thing lost and stolne before,
Is to such mens hands now bore:
That folly it is to hope certaine,
How it might be gotten againe.

4 The Planicles loke I wot ners now,
All things is out of order now:
Cast the dice againe therefore,
Then shall I tell you somewhat more.

5 Ye goodly sister ye shall wed,
There as ye shall be well sped:
Of one husband high and slender,
Rich, courteous, soft and tender.

6 Take heede this will bee a man-child,
Sad and wise, soft, nothing wilde:
Put him to schoole letters to know,
For by cunning worship will grow.

7 One and no more full fresh and faire,
When Venus is in the middle of the ayre:
In the signe of Fortune, of her take heed,
For then thou shalt finde it a great nede.

8 Though thou stand now in no fauour,
Ye grace through thy good behauiour
May returne, and euer beware,
For lewd tongues causeth much care.

9 I ſée by the diſpoſition of the Firmament,
Such fortune in his Nativity was ſent,
That mo ſhall he neuer haue then one:
Shée being dead he muſt lye alone.

10 This grace is loſt againſt all right,
But by the power of God Almight,
And of a friend full gentis and kinde,
Returns will comfort as I finde.

11 Ye would wit my lonely leman ſwéet,
How many huſbands ye ſhall meet:
Such as they be ye ſhall haue nine,
I had as liefe they were yours as mine.

12 As goodly a wench and as vertuous,
Shall it be as dwell in houſe:
And borne alſo ſuch day and houre,
That néds ſhe muſt grow in honour.

13 This is cleane gon, ſo will more
But if thou take good heed, wherefore
When it is darke and day is paſt,
Locke all thy doores and barre them faſt.

14 Two ſhalt thou haue, take heed good man,
And neuer mo no creature tell can,
What ioy will come by the ſecond,
Good, rich, faire, gentle and fecond.

15 This grace truely may neuer returne,
Full euill tongues the fire them burne,
Running about and glad to lye,
All good deeds quencheth for enuy.

16 Ye get but one, a ſickly man,
And ſore diſeaſed now and than:
With ſuch a Paſſe in his hand,
That on his féete hee cannot ſtand.

17 God ſend this woman a good houre,
And of her fruit ioy and honour:
For two at a burthen ſhall ſhe haue,
The one a wench the other a knaue.

18 He that hath done all this theft,
Not farre from hence hath it left:
For to be ſold, now take good heed,
He will be wray himſelfe for need.

19 A man to haue, one and no mo,
So great paine and tribulation alſo:
Unew I neuer one before verament,
Heauen is gotten if thou be patient.

20 Truſt in God that ſitteth aboue,
And him with Saints honour and loue:
And grace that hath beene long abſent,
Will returne ſuch grace is ſent.

21 Ye get but one, but feare not yet,
Of children hardly neuer a whit:
Ye be ſo téeming ye will haue ſome,
Whereſoeuer he become.

22 This child ſhall be a full faire boy,
To his friends great pleaſure and ioy:
And as I ſée within few yeares,
In vertue ſhall hee haue few peeres.

23 This can neuer againe be caught,
It will be ſpent and come to naught:
And he that it ſtale, by the throat
Shall hang ſhortly, I hold a groat.

24 Foure wiues, the firſt loue and ioyfulnes,
The ſecond with honour and riches
Shall thée endow, the third to ſpend borne,
And the laſt to giue thée a horne.

25 This grace is loſt, thinke thou not,
Her to recouer, and ſtand to thy lot:
And be content, I might more ſay.
But at this time I make delay.

26 Fortune changeth ſo oft in this,
Now bad, now good as the world is:
That fauour nor grace none may be,
None other thing may I tell thee.

27 Through malice, hate and deſpight,
Grace may haue no place nor might:
One word often cauſeth much warre,
I might ſay more but I it deferre.

28 Loth me were you for to grieue,
Ye get but one ye may me beleeue:
Yet ſuch an huſband wed ye ſhall,
That better ye were haue none at all.

29 Behold well this faire Hony-Combe,
A Man-childe beareth ſhe in her wombe:
A child the very troth to tell,
That in vertue ſhall other excell.

30 This thiefe wil neuer more be found,
It will be kept from thee full ſound:
And yet like thou art a greater loſſe
To haue, Fortune ſhall thy goods toſſe.

31 Thou muſt be content with one wife,
For I ſée well that during thy life,
No more ſhalt thou haue but one,
Well is he that is cumbred with none.

32 Thou ſhalt be in conceit no more
Then euer thou wert in time before:
He ſhall returne both gentle and meeke,
It is folly any more for to ſeeke.

33 Siſter ye ſhall haue huſbands three,
Thry ſhall be all of one Countrey:
Neither of England nor of Wales,
But wild Iriſh Portingales.

34 It is a Man-child, a Creature,
In this world made long to endure:
In his youth, meeke, gentle and good,
In old age, angry and halfe wood.

35 Leſe no time follow the trace,
It will by good fortune and grace,
To thee returne: looke well about,
Under Benedicite it will come out.

36 One for to haue man bee content,
Though ſhe be a ſhrew and ſerpent:
For though thou wouldeſt neuer ſo faine,
Thy Fortune is not for to haue twaine.

37 Grace that is thus fallen away,
Shall flouriſh as freſh as gay:
As euer it was in time before,
When it is come, leſe it no more.

38 Huſbands Siſter ye ſhall haue nine,
The firſt as louely as a Swine:
Full meet ſhall be the other eight,
To driue the Cart, height, height.

39 It ſhall be a wench by your chance,
Short, ſhrewiſh, croked of countenance,
Soure and ſad, take no diſcomfort
Of my words, her life is but ſhort.

40 Though thou wert King or elſe Pope,
Neuer hereafter thinke nor hope,
It to finde againe: let it goe,
Blame thy ſelfe thereof and no moe.

41 This man would faine know as I ſee,
What his Fortune is for certainety:
His Fortune is ſo in wordes few,
But one to haue and yet ſhe a ſhrew.

42 To loue and grace ſhalt thou returne,
Be merry, thou haſt no cauſe to mourne:
For he that was the cauſe of this,
Forethinketh and glad to amend is.

43 Ye ſhall haue but one Spouſe,
And at the firſt not worth a louſe:
But or the yeere be all doe,
Ye ſhall be worth a ſcore or two.

44 This ſhall be no wench but a lad,
Of whom the friends may be very glad:
It will be wiſe, ſad, and vertuous,
But of his wife, ſomewhat iealous.

45 This theft that hath beene full cloſe hid,
And kept till now vnder locke and lid:
Will be bewrayed, take no more thought,
It ſhall againe to thee be brought.

46 I perceiue that three all in a row,
Shalt thou haue, and as I trow,
The firſt good, the ſecond walkable,
The third louing another mans bable.

47 This grace may well come againe,
But neuer to be ſo faſt and certaine,
As it hath beene in time before:
Hard it is loſt loue to reſtore.

48 My ſweet heart my Popingay,
Huſbands goodly freſh and gay,
Twenty and foure ſhall ye wed,
How thinke yee, be ye not well ſped.

49 Breake with this no more thy braine,
No craft may thee preuaile nor traine:
This to finde, thinke no more thereon,
The Fore with his prey is cleere gon.

50 True be my words without any nay,
Two ſhall yee haue full freſh and gay:
Of the which one by miſchance and hap,
Shall giue him an horne to pluck on his cap.

51 Thou art full ſure and certaine,
Fauour and loue to haue againe:
But yet through folly and pride withall,
Once more ſhalt thou ſlide and fall.

52 Ye ſhall haue twaine, the firſt a boy
And he ſhall be your Sundayes ioy:
The ſecond ſhall be a pritty man,
And rap your ſides now and than.

53 It ſhall be a maid full freſh of hew,
Endowed with ſuch grace and vertue:
That among all the whole houſhold,
Shine ſhall ſhe as Ruby in gold.

54 Thy Fortune was ſuch a time and day,
For to be ſpoyled that it neuer may
Againe be found, take it in worth,
And bleſſe thine houſe if thou goe forth.

55 As I perceiue now by my holy booke,
It is but folly for any mo to looke:
With thy fortune be thou content,
Thou ſhalt it find ſo moſt expedient.

56 Thou ſhalt ſee within ſhort ſpace,
That loue will returne and grace:
That ſprung before ſo faire with floure,
Shall bring forth fruit of honours.

Haly

¶ Haly Aſtronomer.



1 Under ſuch a ſigne and planet,
Thy father and mother together met,
That a man child needs muſt it be,
In time to come of great ability.

2 Ye haue gaped many a day
After an husband by my fay:
And now ſhall you haue husbands fiue,
And make them neuer well to thriue.

3 A man child ſhall this be doubtleſſe,
That in worldly goods and riches
Greatly by wiſdome increaſe ſhall,
To euery man both free and liberall.

4 Hope thou no more to get this geare,
Spent it is ſome here ſome there,
And from hence fled is the theefe,
In other places to doe more miſchiefe.

5 Thou hopeſt to haue mo then one wife,
But truſt mee, that during thy life,
One ſhall full faſt by thy ribs cleaue,
And yet ſhe a ſhrew, ſir, by your leaue.

6 Loſt was this grace through thy negligence,
Be not wroth therefore, take patience,
Though it be to thy great paine,
It will neuer be gotten againe.

7 One ſhall ye haue and neuer mee,
And yet not him that ye weene, lo:
But take no thought, for ye ſhall haue
One that ſhall be as very a knaue.

8 A man child ſhall this be doubtleſſe,
Whom fortune hath formed as I gheſſe,
Sports for to make as young men are wont,
To ride, to goe, to hauke and to hunt,

9 A faire ſonne ſhall this be indeed,
When he is borne of him take heed:
And guide him as well as you can,
For proue ſhall he a marueilous man.

10 The theefe that this from this tooke,
Was a man take heed and looke,
About the towne in one place,
Shalt thou it find within ſhort ſpace.

11 I doubt not thou ſhalt haue wiues three,
The firſt very good, gentle and free,
The ſecond ſo ſo, but take good keep,
The third ſhall be a ſhrew or a ſheep.

12 Though Loue be fled out of thy ſight,
It will returne by grace and might
Of God aboue, thinke it neuer loſt,
That commeth againe without any coſt.

13 Ye get but one my ſiſter fayre,
And him ye ſhall bring forth an heyre,
Which heyre ſhall be an heyre male,
Worſe then a bowle of ſtale Ale.

14 It ſhall be a boy, keepe him faſt vnder,
While he is young, leaſt men wonder,
When he is old, if he forth driue
His dayes in ſport he will neuer thriue.

15 He that from thee this geare ſtoole,
Is gone, and beareth it with him whole:
Though thou ſpend an hundred pound,
It will neuer againe be found.

16 Thou ſhalt no moe haue but two wiues,
And line with them thus merry liues:
As doth a ſhip without a rother,
Or when that one doth kill another.

17 More feruent ſhall this loue be now,
Then euer it was before, but how?
One man ſhall him ſo pray and beſeech,
And it againe get by fayre ſpeech.

18 It is but folly to thinke any more,
That fortune will this loue reſtore:
For as I perceiue by one token,
In an euill houre was it broken.

19 Daughter, ye get but one make,
That ſhall take much paine for your ſake,
And for great loue and kind heart,
In your lap let many a fart.

20 A wench it is, of her take heed,
When ſhe is borne ye ſhall haue need
To keepe her ſhort, for I you aſſure,
She will be a very ſhrew by nature.

21 Put all fantasies out of thy mind,
Thy fortune is neuer it to find,
Nor yet tidings of it to heare,
Though thou séke a thousand yére.

22 As I perceiue by all true Astronomie,
No wines shall neuer by thy side tie,
Then one, and yet shall she also,
Line longer then thou and proue ons mo.

23 Before that this yeare be full past,
Loue wil returne as sure and stedfast
As euer it was, feare nothing,
Thou shalt haue all thy desiring.

24 One shall ye haue and neuer mo,
And yet not him that ye wéne lo;
But take no thought for ye shall haue,
One that shall be a very knaue.

25 A sonne it is or else shall be,
When it is borne it were great pitty,
Him for to léese in time to come,
He shall be a man of great wisedome.

26 The Gallowes standeth stiffe and strong,
And as for this theft and wrong:
Will be knowne, and the théefe fled,
Shall be hanged all saue the head.

27 Thou gettest but one, but thou and thés,
Shall euermore so well agrée,
That if it might be brought about,
Thou wouldest her leaue and line without.

28 He that sinneth in mallice or hate,
Is not worthy to enter the gate
Of grace nor loue, vnderstand well,
What I say, I will no more tell.

29 Ye get but one and he is like,
To catch a fall and breake his pricke:
Lo now ye say ye doe not recke,
Yet had ye lether he brake his necke.

30 A wench it shal be, of countenance,
Not very faire, such is her chance,
An husband to haue black and foule,
Old, lame, horned, like an Owle.

31 By a woman gentle and kind,
Shalt thou againe all thy géere find.
But make thereof not so much clatter,
For then shalt thou spill all the matter.

32 Wines shalt thou haue but two,
Some man would thinke enough of tho:
Though the one be lewd and nought,
The other shall be as deare bought.

33 Be merry and take comfort of me,
One man hath done and said for thée,
So much that thou shalt loue obtaine,
And stand in grace and fauour againe.

34 Sorry I am your chance to tell,
Would God that I could make all well:
I wis it is a sorry luck,
This Doe must line without a Buck.

35 Take good héed now what I say,
A manchild shall this be in fay:
And borne at such a day and houre,
That néeds she must wast and deuoure.

36 At this mischéefe were more then one,
They shall themselues yéld euerichone:
Or it be long glad and full faine,
Part of their theft to bring againe.

37 A Child to bring forth is her hap,
Like the father in forme and shape:
Whose fortune is, kéepe him in awe,
To correct and rule by the law.

38 Make a crosse, thou maist well say,
This géere is gone for euer and aye:
He that stole it for great néed,
Shall be hanged for this misdéed.

39 But one shalt thou haue yet faine to swim
With broken gall to beare hornes him
To sing with the Cuckow: so at one feast,
She shall thée make fish, bird, and beast.

40 As much loue as was before,
Shalt thou haue now and no more:
Yet shalt thou this séeme more now,
Then that before, and more allow.

41 Ye get but one, but yet shall hée,
Be worth to you some other thrée:
He shall be short, croked and bald,
Lousie, scurvy, pild, and scald.

42 A manchild it is and loth am I,
By Scripture to shew how shortly
Death shall him in his short fold,
As soone goeth a young as an old.

43 Robbed thou art, keepe that is left,
For as touching now to this theft:
As a thing lost thou maist it count,
But on the gallowes the thiefe shall mount.

44 Ye haue gaped many a day,
After an husband by my fay,
One shall ye haue black and foule,
Old, lame, horned, like an owle.

45 A man child shall it be of fauour,
Of countenance and of behauiour
So goodly, so gentle and courteis
That men must him needs loue and praise.

46 Thou shalt it find, but neuer haue,
Ye that robbed thee as a knaue
Hath it consumed, wherefore shortly
A rope shall he stretch and so dye.

47 Come hither daughter harke your lot,
You will be proud thereof God wot:
Ye shall send either to hell or heauen,
Husbands mo then twise eleuen.

48 This noble loue without disdaine
Shall take his might and strength againe:
And more feruent be and stedfast,
Then euer it was in times past.

49 I will not tell your chance alone,
Harke in your eare ye be pintle proud:
Time is to draw you to marriage,
Least you bruise in the carriage.

50 It shall be like the mother in figure,
Faire, courteous, soft and demure:
What need me more of her laud to tell,
All vertue shall in her dwell.

51 This againe will neuer be got,
The cause thereof full well I wot:
As one that himselfe weeneth to bee
Thy friend and shall deceiue thee.

52 Thou shalt haue twaine deuout and sad,
I will not say, they shall be both bad:
But yet the one will be so bold,
By your leaue to make you a Cuckold.

53 A bough that is once cut in twaine,
Can neuer spring nor flower againe:
This loue is dashed and cleane gone,
It to restore craft know I none.

54 Husbands daughter ye shall haue three,
Twaine of them shall merely be:
The third full of bate and strife,
All three shall haue a shrewd wife.

55 This child is quick within the mother,
It is a sonne it is none other:
The which in vertue shall so prone,
That men must needs him laud and lone.

56 Haly saith this thiefe in darke,
Is kept and hid, a wondrous warke:
Yet by the meanes of a young Lad,
Shall it be found againe and had.

Sey Astronomer.



1 Sister the truth I would ye wist,
Hold you content now and ye list:
Ye get but one, and he shall be,
Within a little as cursed as ye.

2 To whatsoeuer sum it mount,
As a thing lost thou maist it count:
Hope neuer againe it for to haue,
He must needs lese that may not saue.

3 Thou gettest but one but she so well,
Thy soule shall loue that cleane from hell,
She shall thee bring and to heauen beare,
If pennance and paine may bring thee there.

4 This loue will it selfe renue,
And be in more effect and vertue:
Then it was before by ten fold,
But yet it will be hard to hold.

5 Ye get but one beleeue me now,
Ye shall bury him or else he you:
Or else ye shall dye both at once,
Lo that were a sport yet for the nonce.

6 A man child it shall be full sure,
Whom heauen hath ordained by nature,
Wondrous acts to doe in battaile,
And fame to get by such trauaile.

7 This theft lyeth hid and fast bound,
Within few dayes it will be found:
And he that stole it, by the necke,
Shall be hanged vp and slag quecke.

8 Sir thou shalt haue but one wife,
With whom thou shalt lead forth thy life,
Full blessedly many a faire day,
In sacrament of pennance, I would say.

9 As the mother is truely in figure,
Shall it be, a wench, a creature,
Borne in such an hower without faile,
To sting as a Scorpion with the taile.

10 He that this stole, fast by the poll,
Shall be caught, and by the throat boll
With an halter be hanged, full worthy
For his offence and theft to dye.

11 Ye get but one whose naturall hower
Was under fiery Sunnes power:
She shall be of complexion hote,
And as letcherous as a Goat.

12 Nee so much disdaine and hate,
That grace to his first estate
May neuer returne, the more in this
Thou labourest, the worse it is.

13 I would I could your fortune tell,
But it will not now be well,
Some let there standeth in our way,
Yet once againe the dice assay.

14 It shall be a Sonne by heauenly influence,
A man that in Art and liberall science
Shall so profit, that all his kinne,
Great worship by him shall winne.

15 Under the hood of Benedicite,
Shalt thou this know perceiue thou me,
He that goeth with heles of lead,
Of his matter is oft times sped.

16 Ye get but one and she is borne
Under Mars, she must therefore
Be strong in armes and apt to fight,
A shrew by day, the diuell by night.

17 This man is so gentle and free,
So perfect, so good in euery degree:
That needs hee must cast off disdaine,
And into grace call thee againe.

18 The planicles looke I wot not how,
All things are out of order now:
Cast the dice againe therefore,
Then shall I tell you somewhat more,

19 Ye get but one, Lord of her birth
Is Iupiter, she loueth sport and mirth,
With freth array, sometime she must
Haue here and there her wanton lust.

20 This loue that is quenched and gone,
Within two monthes or soone vpon
Will returne, and as perfect be,
As euer it was thou shalt se.

21 Ye shall haue as many a make,
As Salomon [illegible] vndertake:
As many Leman[illegible] eke bettines,
As Salomon had Concubines.

22 It shall be a Wench by course of nature,
Keeping her selfe euer a Virgin pure:
And as I thinke the world forsake,
And to religion her selfe betake.

23 Thou leesest thy time and labour,
Any more to search, for such an hower
Thus it stollen, that it neuer may
Recouered be, marke what I say.

24 Ye wed but one, and her when Phœbus
Runneth into the signe of Scorpius:
Her tongue is ordayned without any fayle,
To be as stinging as Scorpions tayle.

25 Seeke friendship some other where,
For this is gone in short answer,
And neuer will be gotten againe,
Of euill seruice oft groweth disdaine.

26 One shall ye haue and neuer moe,
And yet your friends will be woe,
To see such an vgly fayre may,
Upon a Cuckold cast away.

27 It shall be a man child fayre and free,
Good also, of a good tree
Commeth good fruite, to your pleasure
Shall he long liue and so endure.

28 Hee that this geare stools doubtlesse,
Shall be knowne shortly, neuertheless,
I see nothing when we haue all sought,
That may be gotten againe or caught.

29 Ye get but one and she truely,
Borne was vnder the Planet Mercury:
She loueth well reuel and disport,
And that will giue you crank Dort.

30 God, though thou be to him vnkind,
Will thee content in all thy mind:
And to thee this thing restore,
Canst thou desire of him any more.

31 Ye get but one vnder Venus bore,
She must be full of loue therefore:
Like a Spanish fawne she shall,
On euery man that will her call.

32 I am as sure and as certaine,
As God in heauen, that loue againe
Will neuer come, thou art like to say,
To haue many a wofull day.

33 Wicker

33 Sister ye shall not line sole,
Thre shall ye haue, the first a sole,
With the second shall haue small,
The third shall haue none at all.

34 Take hed, this will be a man child,
Had, and wise, soft, nothing wild:
Put him to schoole letters to know,
For by cunning worship will grow.

35 Wilt thou know if it be thy lot,
To get this theft againe or not?
It shall be gotten againe, and he
Hanged vp that stole it from thee.

36 Of thre thou maist be fast and sure,
The first gentle, sad, and demure:
The second also a competent marriage,
The third delighting to goe on pilgrimage.

37 All this loue, friendship and fauour,
Throw good deds and faire behauiour,
Within few dayes will come againe,
Beware how thou fallest in disdaine.

38 Sister, ye shall haue husbands fiue,
They shall be fortunate and thriue,
And liue with you as merry a life,
As any man may with a wife.

39 It shall be a woman, bold of face,
Bolder of heart, within short space
Rule will she maister and knaue,
He that her proueth a wife shall haue.

40 It shall be found but neuer a iote,
Returne one thing I thee behote:
He that it stole, vpon the Gallouse
Shall cry thee mercy and all hallowse.

41 Thou getteſt but one, her for to wed,
When Venus and Virgo goeth to bed:
In token that she, (take hed good noddy)
Shall neuer haue part of mans body.

42 Thy fortune is to haue but one spouse,
Louing to sit at Tauerne and Alehouse:
And sith thou may no other way scorse,
I can no more but patience perforce.

43 This loue as I in Scripture read,
Shall cast out his braunches and spread,
With leaues and flowers as faire againe,
As euer it did for all disdaine.

44 Sey answereth plainely saying,
It shall be a sonne, and to his King
Obedient and euer faithfull to be,
Ruling by Law the commonalty.

45 Be merry alway and take no thought,
For a trifle, a thing of nought:
Thy fortune is, [illegible]gaine all thing
To find and catch without striuing:

46 Thou getteſt but one, ye shall come together
When Sol is in the signe of the weather:
In token that she shall rule and kepe,
As lowly and peaceably as a shepe.

47 Loue shall returne full faire and pure,
And he that [illegible]seth all this displeasure,
And cast th[illegible] of fauour and grace,
Shall know shortly what is disgrace.

48 It shall be a man in time to come,
Of such vertue, cunning, and wisedome,
That in his country shall be few or none,
Of any great fame but he alone.

49 He dwelleth hereby, I will be plaine,
That this stole, and gotten againe
Will it be or long time passe,
And he to quake for his trespasse.

50 As I perceiue thou shalt haue thre,
The first gentle in euery degre:
The second as hot as flame of fire,
Shall loue thee well, but better a frier.

51 Comfort thy selfe in this mischance,
And loke vp with a glad countenance:
Thou hast no ned to wring or wails,
Loue will returne to thine auaile.

52 This geare is lost now euery deale,
But the theefe will neuer more steale,
With halter hath he escaped twice,
And now feareth nothing but iustice.

53 Thou getteſt but one I will not gab,
And her when Phœbus is in the Crab:
Wherefore thy wife shall be full euill,
Curſed and crabbed as is the diuell.

54 Thou mayst curse both time and houre
Wherein grace, loue and all fauour
Departed, for sure I am and certaine,
That neuer thou shalt it get againe.

55 He that first compiled this boke,
Saith it is but folly to loke
Any more for this, thou shalt it neuer find,
Kepe fast that is left behind.

56 Ye get but one, but yet shall hee,
Be worth to you some other three:
He shall be short, croked and bald,
Lousie, scurvy, pild and scald.

¶ Orda Astronomer.



1 Sister ye must be content,
With such lucke as God hath sent,
Ye get but one, and yet shall he,
Loue another better then thee.

2 This grace and loue will come againe,
Take hed hereafter it to maintaine:
He that thinketh not what may fall,
At long running is paid for all.

3 All our labour is not in vaine,
Yet must ye cast the Dice againe:
And once more search from the beginning,
It is hard to know so privy a thing.

4 This shall be a Child a faire lad,
Noble of mind, wise, soft and sad;
To whom it is granted by chance,
His friends in honour to enhance.

5 Gold, Siluer or any other treasure,
It will be scand, but weight and measure
Thereof will lacke, better it is to haue,
Somewhat againe, then nought saue.

6 Of wiues shalt thou haue a couple,
Full slender, faire, soft and souple:
But take as good hed as thou can,
They will a catter trailing now and than.

7 This loue is destroyed and dashed,
As snow by heat away washed,
What may spring of a dry post,
The hurt is his that hath it lost.

8 The Planets loke I wot not how,
All thing is out of order now,
Cast the dice againe therefore,
Then shall I tell you somewhat more.

9 Lo now this chance goeth all wrong,
Why did you kepe the dice so long?
I can nothing tell you true,
But if ye cast the dice anew.

10 Sed was sowen at such a season,
That needs she must by all reason
First one Manchild bring home to,
And after him another also.

11 Three theues, a shrewd company,
Hath this stollen, but shortly
Thou shalt againe haue euery deale,
And they hanged be, why would they steale?

12 Two shalt thou haue and neuer mo,
The first good enough so, so:
But what shall the second be, trowest thou?
One that will good fellowship follow.

13 Thou shalt returne to grace and fauour,
Through faire speech and good behauiour:
Spare not to speake in time of nede,
Spare to speake and spare to spede.

14 What shall I call you Alce or Ione?
Husbands shall ye haue none:
Your chance is wondrous sister dere,
Ye shall be shorne a greene frier.

15 Lo now this chance goeth all wrong,
Why did ye kepe the dice so long?
I can nothing tell ye true,
But if ye cast the dice anew.

16 It is lost, thinke thou neuer more,
That Fortune may it restore:
Yet [illegible] it stole ere time be long,
On [illegible] gallowes is like to hong.

17 By coniecture, and the course naturall,
Of the planets and signes celestiall,
It is a wench, take thought nor care,
Though it be full costly chaffare.

18 Though thou search, to know this drift,
In euery place, and spend thy thrift:
Yet shalt thou neuer againe it find,
The theefe hath caught a lane full blind.

19 Wiues I say thou shalt haue three,
So good fortune is toward thee:
The first shall be I doubt not full euill,
The second worse, the third the Diuell.

20 Though thou stand not now in fauour,
Yet grace through thy good behauiour,
May returne, and euer beware,
For lewd tongues causeth much care.

21 Sister

21 Sister ye shall haue but one,
And he shall make your body groane:
And ye his with staues and bats,
Yee shall gree together like Dogges and Cats.

22 A man Child shall this truely be,
So full of anger and cruelty,
That his friends shall euery chone,
Small loue to him cast or else none.

23 The Thiefe is not of this Countrey,
Far goeth the Wolfe to seeke his prey:
At last thou maist well heare,
Where it is, and neuer the neare.

24 This grace is lost both all and some,
I see not almost by wit and wisdome
How it might be gotten againe,
Where late was loue, now is disdaine.

25 Set thy mind no more on this,
For loue and grace so cleane gone is,
That fruit thereof may come no more,
Then such that hath beene here before.

26 Ye shall haue husbands some perde,
As well as another, how many tro yee?
No more but euen a hundred lo,
I wis ye would haue an hundred moe.

27 Take heede to the writ of Ordas,
This Child at such time conceiued was,
That it may none other bee,
But a wench of small felicity.

28 I tell thee in few words and plaine,
That it may not be gotten againe,
By any way almost possible,
Without labour and paine trible.

29 Two shalt thou haue, take good heede now
The first a maide, the second a widdow:
The first good, though she be young,
The other vnsauory of tayle and tongue.

30 Loue will returne, in space commeth grace,
And thy friend thee againe imbrace;
Bee wise alway it for to maintaine,
That thou getteſt by labour and paine.

31 Sister ye shall haue eleuen,
That ye shall thinke your selfe in heauen,
They shall be so good and ye so fell,
That they shall thinke themselues in Hell.

32 It shall be a man I thee ensure,
Of long life, and peraduenture
For his good manners and manhood,
A wife to wed of much liuelihood.

33 This theft will shortly appeare,
The time thereof draweth now neere,
Open thine eye and take good heed,
Least thou againe the same wise speed.

34 Haue shalt thou no mo but one wife
And with her liue a full quiet life:
Wrath once past she is soone peased,
And neuer angry while she is pleased.

35 To thee shall thy friend be more deare
Then euer he was, be of good cheere:
And loue full fast will quickly spring,
Ye that best doth catcheth the Ring.

35 Godly Sister make good cheere,
For ye shall once in foure yeere,
Bury husbands foure score,
And after that as many more.

37 This Child shall beare the Mothers marke,
Of mind as wild as Doe in Parke:
Full hard it is to keepe from vice,
A Child that is wanton and nice.

38 I will thou know within short space,
Loue shall returne to his old place:
Thanke God thereof, he is a Lord,
That loueth no warre, hate nor discord.

39 Sister ye shall be a Nunne,
But yet shall ye haue a faire Sonne,
For ye shall steale out of the Quier,
And wed your selfe vnto a Frier.

40 Good tidings I shew you before,
This Child that is as yet vnborne
Shall be a woman of such mood,
As the Mother is, both faire and good.

41 This is lost and neuer more
May be found, I am sorry therefore,
And the theefe also malitious,
Is fled, lest hee be taken suspicious.

42 One shalt thou haue and meetly faire,
But hardly feare thou not of an heyre:
Children shall she bring forth nine,
Of her owne body, and some to be thine.

43 Loue with Charity and faith knit,
Will returne, trouble not thy wit:
Nor take thought, it is no need,
He that well doth must needs well speed.

44 One shall ye haue and neuer more,
Yet shall ye not come at Church therefore:
For on a cushen hee shall you wed
When all the dogs are gone to bed.

45 For this child take ye no care,
It ſhall be as faire a young mare,
As euer woman may haue wherefore,
Thanke God highly I tell you no more.

46 By the helpe of Almighty Ieſu,
Tidings of this ſhortly new
Shall ye haue and find it againe,
Suffer a while though it be paine.

47 Marke this Aſtronomy: 3 ſhalt thou wiue,
The firſt ſhall make thée neuer to thriue,
The ſecond almoſt as good as the,
As méeke as a wolfe the third ſhall be.

48 Loue will returne within ſhort ſpace,
God hath granted thée ſuch grace:
Loue to maintaine I hold it beſt,
Man much getteth that is honeſt.

49 Ye ſhall haue fire, and all good all,
Lo now ye haue no cauſe to braule:
Hold ye ſo content therefore,
If ye be wiſe and caſt no more.

50 Be merry a Manchild ſhall ye haue,
God Almighty it kéepe and ſaue:
For in your age and moſt neceſſity,
Shall he your helpe and ſuccour be.

51 It is but folly more for to mourne,
It is loſt and may not returne:
The théefe alſo is fled for feare
Of hanging, looke well to thy geare.

52 Fortune commandeth him to be content,
Hauing all pleaſure at his intent:
I would not for a million of red gold,
That he his chance once more change ſhould.

53 Thou ſhalt returne, I put no doubt
Unto grace loke well about,
That thou fall no more from it,
To guide thy ſelfe, thou lackeſt no wit.

54 Alas what haue ye done woman,
Ye bleſſed you not when you began:
Twaine ſhall ye haue and neuer mo,
Shrewes both and ye alſo.

55 After your owne mind and intent,
A faire manchild, God hath ſent:
The which ſhall grow to great honour,
Of your garland the freſheſt floure,

56 A man that thou wouldſt little thinke
Hath this ſtollen, of euery pinke
Shall he truely thée recompence,
And haue ſhame for his offence.

¶ Oſe Aſtronomer.



1 I can you tell now good tidings,
It ſhall be a wench, in two things
Excellent in wiledome and beauty,
See her dowry ready made be.

2 Make ye ready your cradles twaine,
And why ſo? for I am certaine,
Twaine at one burden ſhall you haue,
Faire daughters both God them ſaue.

3 Thou ſhalt find out both theft and théefe,
The théefe for his offence and miſchiefe
Shall be hanged vp, of ſuch ſéede,
May neuer other fruit proceed.

4 Thou getteſt but one, yet ſhe ſhall bee
A witch, and marnellouſly enchant thée
Into ſuch a bird, as hath full long
And euer ſhall ſing but one plaine ſong.

5 He that cannot beware nor kéepe
His géere, muſt néeds both ſearch and ſéeke:
This is loſt if it were Gods cope,
It to haue againe neuer more hope.

6 Looke vp merily ſiſter deare,
Huſbands twelue ſhall make you chéere,
Lo are not there a méetly rable,
To fill an honeſt mans table?

7 The child muſt néeds be a woman,
The cauſe aſcribe to your good man.
It is reaſon that Almighty God,
Him reward after his manhood.

8 Unto thy ſelfe thou it aſcribe,
That men from thée doe ſteale and bribe.
Some ſhalt thou leéſe, and somewhat
Get againe, thanke God for that.

9 With there is none other refuge,
But the Astronomer to aske for your iudge,
Two shall ye haue, the first well caught,
And good also, the second right nought.

10 Good workes and faire words withall,
Pleasure and ioy to thée render shall:
And loue shall increase againe more,
Then euer it was in time before.

11 Sister ye shall haue husbands fiue,
I counsell you beware the fiue:
For ye be like and if it fall,
Fiue times a night beshite them all.

12 This shall be a faire wench,
Worthy to sit a high on bench,
Father and mother well reioyce may ye,
As friend to Fortune borne is she.

13 As thy friend he sheweth himselfe,
That it stole, it is an elfe,
And lost is this theft euery deale,
Take héed for more yet will he steale,

14 Two shalt thou haue, take héed good man,
Rule them both as well as thou can:
I say not but the first is gentle and good,
The second is like to giue thée an hood,

15 God Almighty for thy good déeds,
Hath ordained that loue and grace néeds
Must returne, loue without faile,
The which shall thée greatly preuaile.

16 How many Husbands ye shall haue,
This would you wit, so God me saue,
Ye get no more but foure and twenty,
I trow that this be méetly plenty.

17 Ye shall haue husbands fiftéene,
Eleuen of them be nought I wéene:
The remnant worse, I will not mocke,
Thy selfe yet worse then all the flocke.

18 A wench as faire as Diamond,
Vertuous, goodly, gentle and iocond
Shall this be, and in plaine sentence,
A wife also of much Magnificence.

19 Though the thiefe his necke verse by rote
Can say, yet hanged by by the throate
Shall he be, and thou againe catch,
That borne was out of thine hatch.

20 Thou shalt haue one, and neuer mo,
Thou maist be glad sith it is so,
For he that changeth often such ware,
Must néeds liue in much sorrow and care.

21 A common rule that neuer faileth,
He that loue léeseth oft times waileth:
This loue lost by little debate,
Can neuer returne to his first estate.

22 Ye thinkes faire Sister ye would know
How many husbands on a row
That ye shall haue, ye shall haue twaine,
Of which ye shall be glad and faine.

23 Feare not faire Lady for in fay,
Bring forth shall ye a full faire may:
Whom God with things thrée shall endue,
Riches, honour, and great vertue:

24 Marke my words thine eares incline,
The good is gone, the hurt is thine:
With displeasure the thrée other where
An halter shall stretch and not héere.

25 Foure shalt thou haue, the first young,
But good withall, the second of her tongue
Somewhat liberall, the third of her taile,
The fourth shall spend and nought thou auaile.

26 This shall be found againe in fay,
And brought home by a pretty way:
And they that it stole euerichone,
Shall be punished by the poll bone.

27 Thou shalt haue no mo man but twaine,
Of the which, the second I am certaine
Shall nought doe but waste and spend
That the first saued and there an end.

28 Thy goodnes men shall so declare,
That loue and grace with welfare
Shall returne, héereafter take héed,
And fall no more least thou worse speed.

29 Sister ye shall haue husbands fiue,
Foure of them shall neuer thriue,
But the fift shall no waste doe,
For ye shall leaue him nought thereto.

30 This child hath caught both eyes and eares,
With head also, but without hayres:
It is a wench, by all coniecture,
That may not long with life indure.

31 Search, enquire, thy mind fulfill,
Thou shalt thy labour and cost spill:
Trust neuer more farre nor neere,
Of this any tidings for to heare.

32 No then one shalt thou neuer haue,
Pray God her life for to kéepe and saue.
For as I find by this holy letter,
Among many seldome commeth the better.

33 Though

33 Though thou be as one halfe marred,
From loue and grace shut out and sparred:
Yet will fauour returne certaine,
In encreasle as much more againe.

34 Ye shall be a good encreasle,
For deuotion and holinesse.
Enclosed with stones round as a ball,
Betweene a Courtier and a wall.

35 Thanke God a man child it shall be,
The which rest, peace and vnity,
Hauing people at his retinue,
Shall cause long time to continue.

36 Thou shalt know by what way,
It was stolen but in good fay:
Neuer shalt thou it catch, and why?
It is carried farre from thine eye.

37 I thée aduise man neuer more to wed,
Then one, thou wilt be slone dead
If thou doe so, beware for Gods sake,
Least I thée in any such fault take.

38 Two shalt thou haue and no mo truely,
Of the one of them beware, and specially
When the Sun is in the signe of Capricorne
For then thou art like to catch an horne.

39 Thou shalt returne withouten faile,
To grace, loue may thée preuaile:
More now then it hath in time past,
Be true alway, faithfull, and stedfast.

40 Thrée shall ye haue, and ye wed thrice,
If they haue wit they shall be wise:
Lacke shall they not that is in their purse,
Good shall they be and they be no worse.

41 As God sendeth take it in worth,
A woman child shall ye bring forth,
That heire line shall but a while,
Death is ready alway to beguile.

42 This good will not be found againe,
He that it steale I am certaine,
Is so crafty and subtle withall,
That none but he thereof know shall.

43 No then one shalt thou neuer haue:
When thou art dead and laid in graue,
Two moe shall he prone or else three,
But with neuer one of them agree.

44 Though thou caught a fall now late,
Yet shalt thou to thy first estate
Returne of grace, and as I find,
Haue all thy purpose against and mind.

45 Sister ye shall haue husbands twaine:
The first shall haue a great braine,
The second eke: but as for wit,
Betweene them both I shrew the whit.

46 Ye shall bring forth (but with much paine)
A Wench it is I am certaine:
For lacke no point shall she of beauty,
God giue her grace good for to be.

47 Now be merry and put away care,
The Wheele shall be caught in a snare.
And thou againe all thing left haue,
Be wise now, learne to keepe and saue

48 I say but few sith that it is so,
I must needs tell, one and no moe
Shall this man haue, of her take heed,
For Gallants and men of Court haue need.

49 This is gone without any fayle,
And folly it is to weepe or waile
For it that neuer come againe may,
Stollen it was on an euill day.

50 Ye get but one, an old man,
Keepe your Cut as well as ye can:
Dye he shall and leaue you good,
Enough to buy you a ray hood.

51 Ordaine for this Child a fayre name,
A man it shall be of great fame,
Courteous and gentle in euery point,
Of Carle nor Cur hauing no poynt.

52 This shalt thou find I thee insure,
But yet I see by all coniecture.
But if thou take the better heed,
Thou art like yet worse to speed.

53 Change to haue is all thy pleasure,
But fortune maketh thee stedfast and sure
Of one and neuer moe, she dead and gone,
Thou art forsaken of euery one.

54 No worldly thing may thee restore
To so deare loue as was before:
Without comfort where euer thou goe,
Now must thou liue in great woe.

55 Truely ye shall haue husbands twaine,
The first shall doe you much paine:
The second shall your cheare amend,
For he shall get and ye shall spend.

56 This shall be a Wench fayre and feate,
Whom nature greatly loue to get,
Hath formed about all other things,
Yet this is for your good tydings.



En Parliament a Paris.

Abſtulit atra dies Aſtream, Cana fides ſed
Somno preſſa iacet: Ius itey arripuit,
Et ſecum Ratio proficiſcens limite longo:
Nemo duas primas euigilare parat.
Atque duo primas abſunt: qua munera tantum
Impediunt nequeunt quod remeare domum.

Out of Latin into French.



Iuſtice eſt mort
Et verite ſommelle
Droit & Rayſon
Sont alles aux pardons
Les deux primiers
Nul ne les reſuille,
Et les deux derniers
Sont corrunpus pardons.

Out of French into Engliſh.



Iuſtice now is dead,
Truth with a drowſie head,
As heauy as the lead,
Is laid downe to ſleepe,
And taketh no keepe.
And Right is ouer fallowes
Gone to ſeeke hallowes,
With Reaſon together,
No man can tell whether.
No man will vndertake.
The firſt twaine to wake:
And the twaine laſt
Be holden ſo faſt,
With money as men ſay,
They cannot come away.

A grant tort ſoy dort.





¶ How say ye, is this after your appetite?
May this content you and your merry minde?
Here dwelleth pleasure with lust and delight,
Continuall comfort here you may find:
Of wealth and solace nothing left behind.
All thing convenable here is contained,
Where with your spirits may be reuined.

Heere endeth the Booke of Fortune.

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